

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday, Thursday, with widely scattered afternoon, evening showers extreme west Wednesday and west, north central Thursday. Cooler southeast, warmer west. Wednesday 80s east, near 90 west.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-6844

FIFTIETH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1952

FIVE CENTS

STEVENSON RIVALS WORRIED



AN OVATION FOR MRS. ROOSEVELT — With a smile and a wave of her hand, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt responds to an ovation as she appeared on the rostrum Tuesday night to address the Democratic national convention in Chicago. She received by far the biggest ovation thus far at the convention. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday night.)

—Democrats Hail Widow Of FDR—

Mrs. Roosevelt Gets Tremendous Ovation

Biggest Convention Demonstration So Far Staged For Her; Wild Uproar Continues For 15 Minutes

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Tuesday night got by far the biggest demonstration anyone has received so far in the Democratic National Convention.

A tremendous cheer went up when she was spotted coming down the runway to the speaker's rostrum.

And before it had finished 15 minutes later, an old-fashioned political parade was in progress.

Can't Hush Crowd

Whether it was because of the late President, whether it was for a woman who has gained international fame in her own right, or whether it was just that magic name Roosevelt, no one could say.

Mrs. Roosevelt tried repeatedly, waving her hands, to quiet the uproar but it refused to be hushed. The former first lady smiled. Her eyes narrowed, her head bowed, as if she were trying to hide tears.

Nothing like this sort of spontaneous demonstration had been seen at either national convention except, ironically, the one at the GOP convention for Herbert Hoover, defeated by Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency in 1928.

As Mrs. Roosevelt spoke, two of her sons, James and Franklin D. Jr., beamed from boxes at the rear of the platform.

Mrs. Roosevelt struck out at Republican critics of the Truman administration's foreign policy.

"There are those," she said, "who advocate changing our national symbol from the eagle to the ostrich."

She said the choice before the United States is plain—between a firm stand against aggression, or seeing Communism triumph piecemeal throughout the world.

Rayburn Speech Goes Over A Day

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP)—A last-minute change in plans limited Tuesday night's program for the Democratic national convention to speech-making and non-controversial business.

And even the principal address—that of Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas—went over until Wednesday.

—Convention— Big Split Avoided By Demos

Leaders Work Out Loyalty Compromise

CHICAGO (AP)—One major threat of a great split in the Democratic party seemed to be fading away Tuesday night when leaders worked out a compromise of a North-South scrap over a pledge of loyalty to the national ticket.

The compromise was worked out in the office of Party Chairman Frank E. McKinney. Sen. Blair Moody of Michigan said representatives of all the presidential candidates took part.

The new proposal still required action by the credentials committee and the full convention, and there was always the possibility that opposition to it would break out there, but that appears to be slim.

Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. predicted it would prevent a party split. Roosevelt and Moody, chairman of the convention rules committee, took leading roles in forcing through the convention early this morning a loyalty pledge at which the southerners gagged.

Do His Best

That pledge, forced through on a voice vote over the objections of most southern delegations, would have required that no delegate should be seated until he promised to do his best to have the convention's nominees placed on his home state ballot.

Several southern states decided formally, in caucuses, they would refuse to sign the pledge.

In effect they challenged the convention to throw them out.

Then the compromisers got together behind closed doors

and finally came up with this plan: A proviso would be added

to the loyalty pledge saying that no delegate should be required

to sign a pledge if that action contravened any provision of

state law or state party rules.

By J. E. LAWRENCE

(Editor, The Lincoln Star)

CHICAGO — The wife of an American President, the late

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, came

back to the Convention City which

launched him upon his amazing

presidential career 20 years ago.

Two weeks ago we were deeply

moved by the affectionate demonstration giving a living ex-President,

Herbert Hoover. It was his greatest, perhaps his last.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt received an even more demonstrative greeting,

possibly, when she addressed the Democratic party which her husband

led in years of exciting, new adventure.

Forgotten in those minutes of

tumult were the things said in

bitter debate the evening before.

For 15 minutes delegates and

spectators cheered Mrs. Roosevelt in a spirit of genuine acclaim.

We were talking with an old

friend, a Washington columnist, season-wise, but never cynical,

and he said it all in these words to us:

"It brought a lump in my

throat."

First Mr. Hoover and his

Republican party associates — and

now Mrs. Roosevelt and the Democratic party which her husband

launched upon a new role in American and world affairs.

These are the incidents which

make political conventions intensely human and tolerable.

False Alarm

A sprinkler alarm at Gold &

Company's Food Basket brought

two fire trucks to the grocery

store at 11th and N late Tuesday

afternoon but no damage resulted.

Firemen explained that the

automatic alarm was set off by a

sudden rise in water pressure. No

fire occurred.

Heat Wave Coming

But don't worry. Just keep

plenty of Roberts Ice Cream or

Sherbet in your refrigerator. Thirteen

flavor flavors to choose from:—

in pints or half-gallons at your

door or favorite store.—Adv.



CALM MAN WITH FOLDED HANDS—Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois sat like this Tuesday night at the Chicago home of one of his aids, watching proceedings of the Democratic credentials committee by television. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday night.)

Assessed Valuation Of Property Is \$3 Billion

County Schedules Are \$61 Million Over 1951 Mark; State Levy Not Estimated

By ARCH DONOVAN

(Star Staff Writer)

Assessed valuation of Nebraska property as revealed by abstracts of county schedules is \$3,068,868,110, Philip K. Johnson, State Tax Commissioner, reported to the State Board of Equalization at a meeting Tuesday.

It is an increase of \$61,286,370 over the \$3,007,581,740 reported in 1951 and the second time since 1947 that valuations have not increased at least \$100,000,000, Johnson said.

The tax commissioner explained that at this time he was unable to give any estimate on what the state levy will be on this valuation. Last year the levy was \$6.59 per \$1,000 which included the special 1.1 mill levy for buildings passed by the legislature in 1947 and intended to cover a 10-year period.

Liquor Tax Off

Johnson said a decrease in the levy for the second year of the biennium on the budget set by the legislature was unlikely due to drop in cash income which can be expected this year and the special appropriation of \$500,000 for flood relief.

He pointed out that liquor taxes are falling off and that the cash income from drivers licenses will be missing this year as they are sold on a two-year basis the first year of the biennium.

There was a decline of \$16,886,433 in valuations on individual schedules largely reflected in lower valuations on the amount of corn, wheat and hogs on farms.

Biggest increase was \$32,744,130 on town lots and improvements with special schedules

showing an increase over last year of \$28,915,708. New automobiles account for a large part of this and other items included in special schedules are railroads, franchises, etc.

This year is a reappraisal year for real estate and improvements which accounts for the increased value of city lots where there has been new building. The reappraisal of farm land and improvements only increased the valuation \$6,400,835.

Man Injured As Goes Out Window Of Burning Room

An Oklahoma man was in Veterans Hospital here Wednesday morning with injuries incurred when he jumped from a third story window to escape a fire.

Charles Richardson, 35, of Atoka, Okla., suffered an injury to his left ankle and other hurts as yet undetermined. He was transferred to Veterans from St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he was taken for emergency treatment.

Richardson told The Star he went out the window of his rented room at 210 South 9th after a cigarette, which he said he'd dropped on the bed, caused the mattress to burn.

The room filled with smoke, he said, and he could not get the door of the room open. He then crawled out the window, hung from the sill by his hands and let go, not being able to see what was beneath him.

He struck the roof of 204 So. 9th, a two story building, and said he lay there for some time before being discovered.

Firemen were called to the scene at 11:28 p.m. and had no difficulty in putting out the fire.

Today's Chuckle

Some people can stay longer in an hour than others can in a week.

Convention's Swing To Illinois Governor Grows

★ ★ ★
Wednesday Program

CHICAGO (AP)—The Democratic National Committee issued this revised program for Wednesday's third day sessions of the party's national convention:

MORNING SESSION: 11 A.M. (CST). Report of Credentials Committee by the chairman, Calvin Coolidge of Utah. Report of the Rules Committee, by the chairman, Sen. Blair Moody of Michigan. Report of the Committee on Permanent Organization, by the chairman, Gov. Johnston Murray of Oklahoma.

Election of permanent officers.

NIGHT SESSION: 7 P.M. (CST). Installation of the permanent chairman, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Texas.

Address by Rayburn (originally scheduled for the Tuesday night session).

Address by Vice President Alben W. Barkley.

Report of the Committee on Platform and Resolutions.

State Delegates Said Warmer On Stevenson

CHICAGO (AP)—James J. Fitzgerald of Omaha said Tuesday night he thought sentiment for Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois seemed to be growing in the Nebraska delegation to the Democratic convention.

Fitzgerald is acting delegation chairman. No test vote has been taken in the delegation and he emphasized that his estimate of the situation was his own.

He said it seemed probable that Stevenson could get no more than two of Nebraska's 12 votes on the first balloting for a presidential nominee. Later, if the Stevenson draft movement gained momentum, the supporters of Sen. Robert S. Kerr in the delegation probably would switch to Stevenson, he said.

Pre-convention polls gave Kerr five and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee five, with one for Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia and one not committed. Kefauver beat Kerr in Nebraska's preferential primary.

Before And After

This was the before and after picture:

The party was being cut apart by the manner in which some union labor and northern big city elements were clashing with

Southerners; by the way in which Barkley, humiliated and hurt by a group of union leaders who turned against him, was forced out of the presidential contest; by efforts to extract a party oath of allegiance from Dixie delegates.

And then:

Barkley, the beloved 74-year-old party warhorse, agreed to address the convention Wednesday night—a harmony move of real significance.

Party platform drafters were reported to have worked out a proposed compromise that might avoid another civil rights fight

along lines of the one that split the party four years ago. Language was toned down because it might have offended Southerners.

Another compromise was engineered by representatives of the avowed presidential candidates on the bolt-threatening issue of a loyalty rule. The compromise would require convention delegates

to swear to support the party platform.

Tractor Mishap Kills Stanton

STANTON, Neb. (AP)—Maynard Marotz, 17, of Stanton, was killed Tuesday night when his tractor overturned seven miles north of here.

Marotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marotz, Stanton farmers, graduated from high school last spring. He had been named a state farmer, a top honor, in the Future Farmers of America.

Indications were that the tractor overturned backwards at the edge of a 12 foot ditch. The machine apparently struck young Marotz as it overturned.

He died instantly of a broken neck.

There were no witnesses to the mishap. His father was nearby fixing a fence, but a hill separated him from his son.

Besides his parents, he was survived by a brother, Weldon.

Platform Builders Call For Repeal Of Taft-Hartley Law

CHICAGO (INS)—Democratic platform drafters made public Tuesday tentative labor and foreign policy planks calling for a new law to prevent strikes that threaten national security and pledging continued aid to the free peoples of the world.

The labor plank—as it did in 1948—asks for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. It declares that "new approach to the entire labor-management problem should be explored."

First School Land Gusher

BLACK GOLD FOR SCHOOLS—Oil gushed from the first drilling operation on state school land where drillers have been successful in

hitting a pool when on a lease held by S. E. Torgeson of Kimball

recovery was made on 4.145 feet in the drill stem test. The land is

located 18 miles from Kimball. The schools will receive 12 and a half

per cent royalty.

Kefauver And Harriman Huddle; Show Of Harmony Restored To Chicago Meet; Barkley Speaks Tonight

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP)—The drive to push the presidential nomination into the hands of Adlai Stevenson rolled on Tuesday night while party wheelhorses worked toward a grand show of harmony at the Democratic national convention.

The campaign for Stevenson picked up steam from new evidences of support in New Jersey in the East, Kansas, North Dakota and Iowa in the Midwest, New Mexico, Montana and Wyoming in the Far West.

Rival candidates Estes Kefauver and Averell Harriman were in a two-hour huddle that had all the political trademarks of a stop-Stevenson combine. They didn't tip off their immediate strategy—merely reported they will "continue the discussion" later on.

From the Kefauver camp, and from Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, another presidential hopeful, a raking crossfire opened up on Stevenson and his record.

But here in convention hall at convention headquarters downtown an air of new found serenity and calm suddenly began settling over a party threatened with roaring convention floor fights, a Southern secession and angry outbursts over the treatment of vice-President Alben W. Barkley.

This was the before and after picture:

Some of Barkley's supporters were turning toward Stevenson, some in other directions. There were indications that his own Kentucky delegation would take its 26 votes to the Illinois governor.

Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia stood by his guns, predicting "I will still be one of the front runners on the first ballot." Kefauver and Harriman weren't giving up either.

Yet the surge to the Illinois governor was evident to all of them.

Key New Jersey, with 32 previously uncommitted votes, threw 23½ of them behind Stevenson Tuesday night. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee picked up three votes and other 5½ were passed.

Chinks In Wisconsin

Kefauver's Wisconsin stronghold began to show chinks. Various delegates said they don't want to be out in the cold if the Stevenson campaign catches fire. They talked of trying Kefauver for vice president.

Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. fought to head off Stevenson. He announced Tuesday night that a "liberal coalition" had been set up to try to swing the presidential nomination to a down-the-line advocate of the fair deal.

Behind the coalition, Roosevelt said, are the troops of Kefauver and Mutual Security Director Averell Harriman. In it, he said, are Sen. Blair Moody of Michigan and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Hints from men who associate closely with President Truman in Washington have pointed toward a White House nod in Stevenson's direction.

The word from the White House was that Truman had told the Missouri delegation he may tell them his choice Wednesday. A White House spokesman said what Truman does hinges on overnight developments here in Chicago—presumably those linked to the Stevenson boom.

REAL Convention Coverage

In the news columns and on the editorial page of The Lincoln Star, Editor J. E. Lawrence reports daily from the scene of the Democratic National Convention. For COMPLETE and FAIR coverage of convention events by a Nebraskan, follow his accounts daily in The Star.

Stevenson Draft Might Shorten Heated But Changeable Demo Convention

By J. E. LAWRENCE

(Editor, The Lincoln Star)

CHICAGO—If this "Draft Stevenson" boom continues to run

the fever it developed yesterday

and weathers the next twenty-

four hours, a brass prophet—and

not too brass—could say that it is

all over but the shouting, possibly

on the first ballot.

This is a strange convention—

hot-tempered one moment—light-

hearted the next.

One thing is crystal clear.

These delegates are not here for

any long-drawn out futile bal-

loting in this sweltering heat.

They are anxious to settle for a

good man and call it a day's

work. That helps Stevenson just

as about everything that hap-

pened since the beginning of the

week has contributed to him.

He could still take himself out

if platform or other convention

developments displease. He could

be stopped by the others on an

outside chance.

Folks Know That

top values in homes are found in

the Want Ads. See Homes for

Sale.—Adv.

Heat Wave Coming

But don't worry. Just keep

plenty of Roberts Ice Cream or

Sherbet in your refrigerator. Thirteen

flavor flavors to choose from:—

in pints or half-gallons at your

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day had undertaken the job. It

broke Barkley's heart. His with-

drawal followed a few hours

later.

And with his withdrawal the

mounting Stevenson boom gained

more momentum. Apparently the

only thing which will stop it will

be word from Governor Stevenson

himself.

One speaker, Sen. Robertson

of Virginia, sought to inject the

convention's liking for Stevenson into

the debate on the Moody resolution.

He said the convention

would decide a draft Stevenson

City, State Polio Cases Still Climb

... 5 New Patients Here

Nebraska's and Lincoln's 1952 polio rate continued to climb at a near record-breaking pace Tuesday.

Five new cases in Lincoln hospitals, including two from Husker hospital, brought the county total to 27—equal to the record 1948 high in cases at this time of year. Poliomyelitis cases reported to the State Health Department last week numbered 55, bringing the total for the year to date to 34. This is a record for this time of year in the past five years. Last year at this time but 59 had been reported, with 77 in 1950; 49 in 1949 and 71 in 1948.

Follows Trend

"The incidence of the disease in Nebraska is following the national trend," Dr. E. A. Rogers, acting state director of health, said Tuesday in making the report. "The normal increase during summer months started a month earlier than usual this year and for the past three weeks has shown a steady increase."

"There is no way of knowing when this increase will level off," Dr. Rogers continued. "Likewise, there is not enough known of it to tell how long it will last. The reports are widespread over the state and not confined to a particular area."

Douglas County was hardest hit with 26 new cases during the week. Lancaster was second with 9. There were two each in Dakota County and two each in Cumming and Thurston. Counties with but a single case were: Antelope, Arthur, Buffalo, Custer, Dodge, Furnas, Hamilton, Hitchcock, Jefferson, Pierce, Sarpy, Saunders and Washington.

The previous week there were 35 new cases in the state.

Two new cases reported Tuesday in the Husker hospital area were William Neal, 11, and his brother, Eugene, 13, of 19-C. Both boys were recovering. Their physician expected no after effects.

The total Husker hospital cases are now 12. Mary Kay Garrison, 7, and her sister, Lana, both of Raymond, are also reported recovering rapidly from spinal polio at the General Hospital. Neither is expected to have permanent paralysis.

The fifth newly-reported county case, six-year-old Darrell Wilson, 940 Washington, is improving at Lincoln General Hospital. According to his doctor the disease is not yet advanced enough to predict severity.

A total of 30 polio patients are being treated in the two Lincoln hospitals that have polio victims: Lincoln General and Orthopedic. Lincoln General has nine children, four adults and one possible case. There are three lungs, one of which is in use, at the Hospital. More patients could be cared for, attendants said. Orthopedic Hospital reported a total of seven cases, all children. There are two lungs at Orthopedic and more patients could be handled there too.

Volunteers Urged
Enlistment of Lincoln women in the Polio Emergency Volunteer Corps, to begin training Monday, is urged by Morris Siegel, chairman of the Lancaster County Chapter of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

The course is designed to equip volunteers to render valuable assistance in routine nursing care of convalescent polio patients who are no longer in isolation, he explained.

Classes Start July 28
Classes will be held from 9 a. m. to noon at Lincoln General Hospital July 28 through July 31. Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. H. E. McArthur, 3-6510.

Women who, because of small children at home or for other reasons cannot render voluntary services at the hospitals, should take the Red Cross Home Nursing Course to be given at Red Cross headquarters at 312 So. 12th, Siegel suggested.

The home nursing classes will be given from 7 p. m. to 9:20 p. m. Mondays and Wednesdays for three weeks beginning Monday, Aug. 4.

Notice To Truck Dealers

Scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, July 30, 1952, for furnishing one truck chassis with cab and steel dump body for the use of the Paving Repair Department.

In accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this truck chassis with cab and steel dump body is \$22,000.00 f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Sale Continues

ARMY GOTS . . . \$5.95

AIR Mattresses . \$7.95

CAMP STOOLS . . 98c

SLEEPING BAGS . . \$7.95

ALL WOOL BLANKETS . \$3.99

SUN GLASSES with case 99c

UNITED SURPLUS STORE

1028 "O" Street 2-2924



LOCATED HIM FAST—While the transport General A. W. Brewster, newly arrived from Korea, was moving up to the dock at San Francisco, 1st Lt. Milton E. Perkins of Eugene, Ore., caught sight of some balloons on the dock with "Hey, Mill, Here I Am" lettered on them. Needless to say, the lieutenant was one of the first off the ship. Here his wife, Shirlieann, is held in a light embrace by her husband. (AP Wirephoto.)

Planes Blast Red Soldiers On 'Old Baldy'

SEOUL (Wednesday) (AP)—Sixty Allied warplanes fire-bombed and strafed Chinese troops dug in again on the crest of "Old Baldy," shell-stripped prize of a see-saw battle on the Western Korean front.

"Both sides are still on the hill," a United Nations briefing officer said Tuesday night. "But they're keeping in their holes and dodging shells."

Allied infantrymen seized the top of the hill Tuesday, but were driven off by 200 Chinese. The U.N. troops are dug in on the southeast slope.

Chinese casualties in six days of battle were estimated at more than 1,300. Allied casualties have not been reported.

Polio Emergency Corps Explained At Nurses Meet

The local Polio Emergency Volunteer Corps was explained Tuesday to more than 100 nurses attending the last day's session of the Institute of Poliomyelitis Nursing sponsored by district 3 of the Nebraska State Nurses Association.

Chairman Mrs. H. E. McArthur pointed out responsibilities of volunteer workers, who may be men or women over 21, which include close cooperation with the hospitals and nurses.

Other speakers at the meeting in Lincoln General Hospital Nurses' Home were Dr. Frank P. Stone, who reported on rehabilitation and orthopedic care of patients; Mrs. Dorothy Collins, public health society consultant in the City-County Health Department; Mrs. Agnes Cole and Miss Julia Diller, nurses.

"Fear is paramount in all polio patients and their families," said Mrs. Collins to the group. She urged the nurses to be "warm, friendly and reassuring." Mrs. Collins also stressed the part nurses can play for preparing the public for the polio season.

Notice To Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, July 30, 1952, for the construction of a water main in Water District No. 280, being First Drive from L Street to J Street.

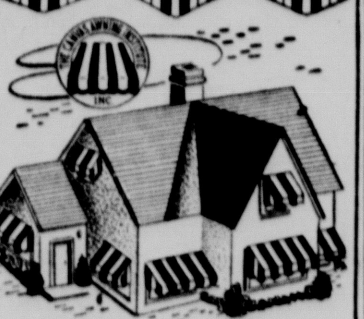
Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing this water main is \$13,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$135.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.



Cooling Comfort

On the Sunny Side of the Street—

Be Cool

with our NEW

CANVAS

AWNINGS

• Enjoy that sun . . . but keep your home cool and comfortable with Canvas Awnings. Quality made, of the finest materials, in gay, colorful stripes, woven or painted. Don't wait. Choose now while the selection is good. Estimates freely given. Telephone today.

LINCOLN TENT & AWNING CO.

1616 O St. 2-1977 & 2-3514

—Korean Truce— Talks May Be Close To A Collapse

Heated Exchanges Follow Brief Parley

MUNSAN, Korea (Wednesday) (AP)—Bitter charges and counter-charges on the heels of a brief meeting indicated today Korean truce talks may be headed for another break-down.

Nevertheless another executive session was scheduled for 11 a. m. today (3 p. m. Tuesday CST).

Negotiators met for only five minutes at Pannunjom Tuesday. It was the shortest of 15 closed meetings on the deadlocked issue of war prisoner exchange.

Insincerity Charged

Charges of insincerity came outside the conference tent.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, in a final statement as United Nations command briefing officer here, said the Communist "basic stock in trade is deceit, deception and distortion. . . . Every time we yielded on a point in hopes of reaching an armistice, the Reds made additional demands."

Red China's Peiping radio said, "American speeches and actions outside the conference tent plus the long drawn out negotiations all point ominously to lack of sincerity by the American delegates to settle the prisoner of war question on a fair and reasonable basis."

Arthur H. Brown, Lifelong Resident Of County, Dies

Funeral services for Arthur H. Brown, 79, of Malcolm, farmer and lifetime resident of Lancaster County, will be at 3 p. m. Thursday at Brown's Mortuary, Rev. Harry McClellan officiating.

He died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Robotham, at RFD Pleasant Dale. Burial will be at Wyuka.

Mr. Brown was born Nov. 6, 1872 on a farm in the northwest part of the county and farmed on Route 2 between Malcolm and Lincoln all of his life.

He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America. Mr. Brown was the uncle of Alba Brown, director of Brown's Mortuary in Lincoln.

Surviving are his wife, Nevada; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Robotham of Pleasant Dale and Mrs. Clyde Behring of Malcolm, and a son, Clarence of Sandy, Ore.

Also surviving are four brothers, Ed of Little Rock, Ark., Frank of Kansas City, Mo., Alba of Lincoln and Gardner of Long Beach, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Addie Ensey of Pleasant Dale and Mrs. Clara Garrow of Los Angeles, nine grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Hunting a home? Check Lincoln's home marketplace, "Homes for Sale," in today's Want Ads.

Ohio Woman Dies Of Crash Injuries

The state accident record bureau Tuesday reported the death of Mrs. Grace Terrell, 42, of Middleton, O., from injuries suffered in a two-car collision five miles west of Osceola July 13 on Highway 30A.

Of the four other persons injured in the same crash, two remain hospitalized in Osceola. They are Hiram Brewer, 65, of Middleton, who was driving the car in which Mrs. Terrell was a passenger, and James Hollister of San Pedro, Calif., driver of the other auto involved.

Hollister's wife, Rosanna, and son, Patrick, have been released from the hospital.

Mrs. Terrell's body has been returned to Ohio for funeral services and burial.

Steel Strike's Effect Here Is Slight—So Far

Effects of a continuing steel strike are slight in Lincoln—at least at present.

Orville E. Kingery, president of the Lincoln Builders Bureau, told The Star, local building is curtailed now by the building trade unions' strike but "prior to that," he said, "there was no shortage of steel."

Kingery added that if the steel strike continues much longer there will be a "retarded effect on the local situation."

He said any new work and especially work for which steel has not been ordered will be greatly delayed.

Earl T. Luff, president of the Lincoln Steel Works, said, "We haven't started any slow down. We keep busy working on what steel we have on hand."

Said Luff, "Before too long, it (the steel strike) will affect us."

Ben Hemphill, architect for the Randolph Elementary School Addition, told The Star work on that project and all projects in Lincoln's 10-year school expansion program will be affected in that the steel strike will make it hard to get the steel we need when we need it."

Bids on the Randolph Addition were approved by the Board of Education Tuesday.

The Holmes Elementary School Addition and an addition to the public schools' administration building are now under construction.

Social Security Hike Slated For 7,000 In Southeast Area

Larger social security benefits for about 7,000 persons in southeast Nebraska will begin in October, Joseph S. Sewell, manager of the Lincoln social security office estimated.

Sewell emphasized that no one should apply for the increased payments.

"The social security administration is already changing the amounts," he explained.

Under terms of a recent congressional act signed into law last week, most families will get an increase of about \$5, Sewell said.

Hunting a home? Check Lincoln's home marketplace, "Homes for Sale," in today's Want Ads.

John Lewis Lauds 'Veep'

Labor's Critics Of Barkley Blasted

CHICAGO (AP)—John L. Lewis Tuesday night blasted leaders of the CIO and AFL for "small-time political intrigue" in opposing Vice President Alben Barkley of Kentucky for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In a statement dictated from Washington, the head of the United Mine Workers, praised Barkley as a friend of organized labor who "deserved the gratitude of every man in America who works for a living."

And then he lashed out at Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers and vice president of the CIO, at George Harrison, a member of the executive council of the AFL, and at Jack Kroll, director of the CIO Political Action Committee.

He said: "The self-anointed political leaders of labor who took it upon themselves to attempt to disqualify him (Barkley) from the presidency by reason of his age obviously were engaged in a small time political intrigue with other candidates."

Kroll was with Reuther when a group of union leaders told Barkley at a breakfast Monday, they could not support him because of his age.

Barkley withdrew angrily Monday night from the contest for the democratic presidential nomination.

Blind Veteran Makes 'Comeback' To Normal Life

The largest ovation of the state American Legion convention, held this week in Lincoln, went to a courageous World War II veteran from Fairbury.

The recognition was given to Ralph Andres, State Legion Commander Peter Marchetti told of Andres' return to a normal, useful life following the loss of his eye.

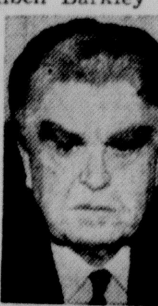
When he was caught in a mine explosion in Germany in 1944.

In 1945, Andres was married to his hometown sweetheart, Maxine Depke. After his discharge in 1946 the couple decided not to return to their former home at Hardy.

They bought a small acreage in Fairbury where Andres became more and more confident as he found he could handle the livestock raising.

This year, he received national recognition for a letter he wrote for the American Legion's "Operation Comeback"—a program aimed at taking advantage of the experiences of wounded World War II veterans in the care and rehabilitation of wounded Korean War veterans.

Mrs. Crosby Has Surgery
HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Dixie Crosby, wife of Bing Crosby, was reported "resting comfortably" Tuesday following an abdominal operation at St. John's Hospital.



John L. Lewis

E. P. McLaughlin Estate \$167,878

Edward P. McLaughlin, who died Nov. 25, 1951, left an estate valued at \$167,878, according to an appraisal filed in County Court.

The former co-owner of the McLaughlin Lumber Company left \$27,729 in personal property, \$5,093 in oil property in Cañata County, Kan., and \$135,056 in real estate.

Included in the real estate was a half section of land in Lancaster County valued at \$42,500, property at 128-140 So. 16th valued at \$37,500, property at 1521-23 O valued at \$17,500 and property at 1500 O value at \$17,500.

McLaughlin's wife, Loretto, was left the entire estate, and was named executrix.

Boys Clamber Up 125-Foot Tower, Come Down 'Slow'

Three Lincoln youths, who in the words of one police officer "must have been practicing up early for a circus," were warned Tuesday night against climbing up and down a 125-foot water tower.

Police received a report that some boys were clambering through the upper girders of the tower just west of Belmont Park.

A cruiser car arrived on the scene just as the amateur acrobats returned—safely and slowly—to earth.

Detective Bob Sawdon seemed a little surprised when one boy said: "We often climb up and down this thing; sometimes clear to the top."

"What do you do up there?" Sawdon asked.

"We just sit there awhile and then come down."

The detective ran his gaze down the length of the tower. "You're lucky you didn't come down the fast way."

The three were given a reprimand and told to choose safer pastimes.

Baby Swallows Wax, But In Good Condition

Nineteen-month-old Wayne Hassel Jr. was in good condition Tuesday night after drinking floor and furniture wax earlier in the day.

His mother, Mrs. Wayne Hassel, 622 So. 20th, was cleaning and had put the bottle higher after the baby made one attempt to drink it.

After she had "just turned my back for a few minutes," he was into the bottle again and had swallowed some of it, Mrs. Hassel told The Star.

She gave the child some raw egg whites and called the doctor, who told her to take him to the hospital.

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Insul Wool Insulation Co.

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Lincoln Demos Laud Dever's Talk; Regret Loss Of Barkley

Lincoln Democrats, watching developments at the Chicago convention, seemed to be in agreement on two points:

1. Gov. Dever's keynote address was a fine political speech; and

2. Much as they regret seeing Vice President Barkley lost from public service, his withdrawal from candidacy for the presidential nomination was wise.

Joe Ginsburg, County Democratic chairman, said Dever's address was "a splendid political speech—I feel anyone that heard it had to say it was remarkably effective."

South Main Concern

As for Barkley, Ginsburg said: "He is a grand old Democrat and a very splendid public servant. He made a mistake in trying to gain the presidency, from the standpoint of age if not other."

The big concern of the convention now, he pointed out, will be the action of the South.

Clarence L. Clark, longtime local Democratic leader, called the keynote address "stirring."

He said he was "somewhat sorry to see Barkley withdraw when he did," although he always felt Stevenson was the candidate that would win.

'Killing Job'
Clark's personal acquaintance with the "Veep" convinced him that Barkley would have been a good president, he said, but four years in the White House is a "killing job."

Gov. Dever's speech should make Nebraska people realize that "we're living, right now, in the 'good old days,'" according to Edwin Dosek, for two years chair-

man of the Lancaster County Young Democrats.

"They should realize how much progress has been made under Democratic administrations and that one can't turn back the wheels of progress," Dosek explained. "We never had it so good."

"I am sorry to see Barkley's withdrawal," he said. "It means the end of public life of a great public servant. He will probably retire to Kentucky and the people won't have the benefit of his experience and guidance."

Michael T. McLaughlin, Democratic candidate for attorney general, was "glad to see Barkley withdraw. He was a good statesman and a good public servant, but he is too old a man for that job."

Mrs. Adolph Prokop, Lifetime Resident Of Saline County, Dies

WILBER, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Mrs. Adolph Prokop, 61, of Swanton, who died Monday. She was a lifetime resident of Saline County.

Bax Infant Dies
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Bax, 913 O, died at a local hospital Tuesday.

Graveside services will be at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery, Rev. Isaac B. Flint officiating.

Surviving besides parents are a brother, Edwin Jr., and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bax of Adams and Mrs. Burt Dogger of Salem.

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with this
Exciting NEW DESSERT

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OH-SO DELICIOUS!
SO EASY ON THE POCKETBOOK!

TAKES ONLY 5 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME...your refrigerator does the real!

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6-passenger Roadmaster Convertible.

It saves your strength - and it might save your life

CAN you imagine parking a car as easily as you steer it on a straightaway?

You twirl the steering wheel with one hand—turn the front wheels until you get the last inch of advantage from Buick's short "turning radius"—spot the car in a tight spot at the curb—or swing out when the car parked in front of you seems impossibly close.

For this alone a lot of people—women especially—are saying that Buick's Power Steering is the biggest advance since Dynaflo Drive.*

But you're going to find out something more as you pile up the miles.

You're going to feel the same confident and thrilling sense of command you have always

felt in a Buick, because Power Steering only goes into action when extra effort is needed to turn the wheels.

You're going to find that your front wheels track just as they always have—that they automatically swing back on course, after you've made a turn, when you ease your grip on the steering wheel.

You're also going to find that Power Steering takes over when your front wheels hit loose dirt or sand—road irregularities and chuck-holes—and smooths down their jerk or tug on the wheel in your hands.

All this adds to the ease and pleasure of driving. But it adds to the safety, too, because, in the rare event of a blowout, Power Steering helps you keep control. There's no sudden and

violent jerk ever when this helping hand's on the job.

Add to this the level-gaited serenity of Buick's Million Dollar Ride—the "rarin' to go" exuberance of its Fireball 8 Engine—the spread-out room, the luxurious fabrics—the way this great performer can turn up its nose at gas stations—and there's only one smart thing for you to do:

Drop in—or pick up your phone—and arrange to give this marvel a tryout. Even the price says, Better buy Buick now.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series. †Now available on Super as well as Roadmaster—optional at extra cost.

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built

BUICK

will build them

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Legion Urges Military Training Of Youth

Wood Is Named New State Head

The Nebraska American Legion has adopted a resolution in favor of a national program for military training of "our young male citizens."

Such training is needed, said the resolution, to minimize casualties and facilitate a more rapid mobilization of a defense force. With today's technical military standards, said the resolution, it would be impossible for the youths of today to protect their home-fronts without some previous military training.

Winding up their three-day, 34th convention at Lincoln, the Legionnaires elected Warren C. Wood, Gering publisher, their new state commander. Wood succeeds Peter E. Marchetti of Omaha.

Elected vice commanders for the state's four districts were Lee Williams, Superior; Bob Herzog, Grand Island; Joe Beverage, Omaha; and A. O. Jones, Sutherland.

Rev. Thomas Barton of Grand Island was chosen chaplain.

The Legionnaires also voted to hold their 1953 convention at Omaha.

Other Resolutions
The following resolutions were also adopted:

Urge the Board of Control to initiate a survey and determine the needs of a building program at the Soldiers and Sailors Home at Grand Island that will provide adequate domiciliary care to the constantly increasing number of potential eligibles. Also, to establish an adequate fire protection system at the Home.

Endorsed a minimum salary for county service officers.

Transfer by the Veterans Administration of Knox, Cedar, Dixon and Dakota counties to the Lincoln hospital district.

Commend the help given by the Farmers Home Administration to veterans farming in Nebraska and urge the continuance of the FHA program.



WOOD HEADS NEBRASKA LEGION—Warren Wood of Gering (in white cap) is congratulated on his election as commander of the Nebraska department of the American Legion by John Curtiss, Lincoln, national committeeman. Looking on (left to right) are three vice commanders, Lee Williams of Superior, Joe Beverage of Omaha and Bob Herzog of Grand Island. (Star Photo.)

CHURCH CALENDAR

Wednesday

College View Adventist, prayer meeting, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Baptist, Hour of Prayer, 8 p.m.
First Baptist, Deeper Life Hour, 7:30 p.m.
Bible Studies from Prophets by the Rev. Jack G. Insamels, deacons board, 8:30 p.m.
Mount Zion Baptist, cottage prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Second Baptist, Hour of Power, 7:15 p.m.
Temple Baptist, Bible study, prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

East Lincoln Christian, Hour of Decision, 7:30 p.m.

Central Christian and Missionary Alliance, peoples meeting, prayer, Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.

First Church of Brethren, Women's Council dessert luncheon with Mrs. John Cullen, noon.

Council officers, hostesses.

First Church of God, prayer service, 7:45 p.m.

Ebenezer Congregational, prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

First Evangelical Covenant, prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church, prayer, Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, Church Night Service, 7:30 p.m.

Foursquare Gospel, prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m.

Havelock Bible Church, service, 8 p.m.

Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witness, Bible study, 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod), Senior Walter League, Parish Hall, 8 p.m.

Grace Methodist, Red Cross sewing, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Havelock Methodist, Circles of WSCS: Nos. 1 and 2, covered dish lunch and picnic, Park, 12:30 p.m.; 3 with Mrs. Duane Lottrob, 6529 Logan; 4 with Mrs. Walter Dale, 6627 Morrill, 7:30 p.m.

Newman Methodist, WSCS, church parlors, 2 p.m.

Wesley Methodist, WSCS, church parlors, 2 p.m.

First Nazarene, prayer and praise, 7:30 p.m.

Northside Nazarene, prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m.

Hone Reformed, service, 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

For the things you need for your farm, check "Farm Equipment, Livestock, Feed." It's the "Farmer's Marketplace" in your Journal & Star Want Ads.

'Gamble In Research' Requires Free System'

Only in America could medical

research as we now have been

carried on, Dr. George R. Under-

wood, told Rotary club members

at the Cornhusker hotel.

"Research," he said, "must be

carried on by individuals with a

great gambling spirit."

"This requires the free enter-

prise system because no tax money

could be spent on such gambles,

where the chances of success are

frequently something like 20 to

one," Dr. Underwood said.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday

Clematis Club with Neighbor Curtis, eve-

ning, 2218 Dudley.

Harris-Friley Post and Auxiliary 131,

VFW, annual picnic, Park.

Lincoln Lodge 16, K of P, 1924 P, 8

p.m.

Women of Moose, 1164 So. 15th, 8 p.m.

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Doctors Average

\$12,518 In '51;

Lawyers \$9,375

WASHINGTON (AP)—American doctors averaged a net income of \$12,518 last year, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday. Lawyers averaged \$9,375, and dentists \$7,743.

According to a department survey, doctors also scored the biggest gain in earnings during 1951—an increase of \$980 over 1950. Lawyers averaged a 1951 earnings increase of \$303, dentists a gain of \$450.

In 1951, the average income of salaried doctors was \$9,522 against \$13,378 for the non-salaried. Salaried lawyers averaged \$8,936 against \$9,375 for others. No separation of this kind was available for dentists.

Sarah Ferguson, Age 2, Dies At Local Hospital

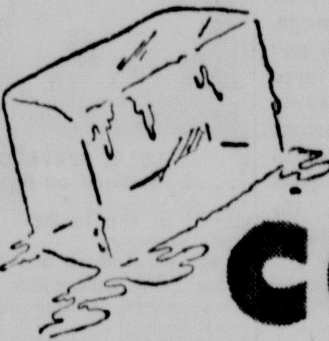
Sarah Ferguson, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ferguson, 1627 H, died Tuesday at a local hospital.

Private funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home with Rev. Paul Barnds officiating. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Surviving are her parents; a sister, Susan, at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Gish of Ft. Worth, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Ferguson of Lincoln, and two great grandmothers, Mrs. Mary J. Robb and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, both of Lincoln.

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COOL Summer Suits

(Entire Stock Except Fair Traded Suits)

Regularly **20%** Discounts
32.50 to \$75

For the first time, down come prices in cool, crisply tailored men's summer suits. A wide-variety of summer fabrics in good-looking colors. Comprehensive size selections. Buy now and save!

Summer Slacks . . . rayon and wool tropical slacks. Plus broken sizes of regular weight wool slacks. All sizes. Reg. 6.95 to \$15.

20% discounts

Further Reductions

Men's Suits . . . year round weight worsted suits by famous makers. Reg. \$45 to \$80.

Men's Topcoats . . . wool gabardine, covert and tweed topcoats. Reg. \$45 to \$75.

Men's Sport Coats . . . broken sizes in regular and summer weight sport coats. Reg. 28.50 to \$50.

1/3 reductions

No Charge For Alterations

Men's Clothing . . . MAGEE'S Second Floor

First Reductions on Men's Summer Furnishings and Sportswear. Splendid Values!

Reduced for the First Time

20% reductions

Summer Sport Shirts . . . short and long sleeved sheer cotton and rayon shirts. Checks, Hawaiian patterns plus a few plain colors and whites. All sizes. Reg. 2.95 to 6.50.

20% Discounts

Summer Pajamas . . . sheer cotton pajamas in knee-length, short sleeved styles and other cool summer styles. Sizes A to D. Reg. 3.15 to \$5.

20% Discounts

Swim Trunks . . . special purchase of famous-name swim trunks in plain or patterned boxer styles. Usually 3.95 and up.

20% Discounts

Summer Shorts . . . sheer cotton and seersucker shorts. Plain colors and good-looking patterns. Sizes 28 to 44. Reg. \$1 to 1.50.

20% Discounts

Terry "T" Shirts . . . plain colored terry cloth "T" shirts. Ideal for vacation and casual wear. Broken sizes. Reg. 1.95

20% Discounts

Further Reductions

• Men's Shirts
• Nylon Boxer Shorts
• Men's Socks
• Long-Sleeved Sport Shirts
• Light-Weight Jackets

• Men's Ties
• Cotton "T" Shirts
• Men's Pajamas

1/3 reductions



Men's Straw Hats

First Time Reduced!

89 summer straw hats by such famous makers as Dobbs, Ecuadorian and Lamson-Hubbard. Body hats in milan, panama, coconut, hinoki straws . . . a few sailors, too. Tan, natural and brown. Reg. 3.95 to \$15.

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Men's Summer Caps . . . 49 summer golf and casual caps in summer-weight rayon and cotton fabrics. Reg. 1.50 to 1.95

1/3 discounts

Men's Furnishings . . . MAGEE'S First Floor



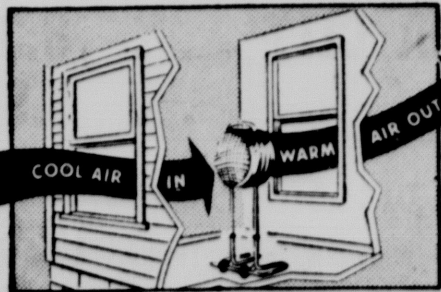
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Shock Proof Against Streamlining

By J. E. LAWRENCE

CHICAGO—Old soldiers never die, and we doubt if national political conventions will ever change. The Democrats, following fast upon the heels of the Republicans, made repeated earnest resolutions to avoid some of the mistakes made here a little more than a week ago but already there were signs of coming apart at the seams.

The Republicans, traditionally a well-disciplined organization, faced for the first time a stern task in attempting to persuade the Republican Old Guard, otherwise the party's dyed-in-the-wool, conscientious conservatives, to crawl in bed with the party's fresh, youthful and starchy-eyed liberals. It still is going to take a lot of doing. For some reason yet unexplained the Democrats have a hard-shell "Old Guard." They speak with a pronounced Southern accent. Their eyes flash, their fists are clenched, and on frequent occasions their voices are pitched to carry remarkable distances, possibly the length and breadth of all the land below the Mason-Dixon line. But skin 'em down to their birthday clothes and it's difficult to discover any difference between them and the Old Guard Republicans.

Presently their leader is Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, a man of genuine ability. Russell's greatest obstacle to convention favor is the crowd behind him. Meanwhile these Southerners seek to persuade delegates and to win friends by telling all who will listen that unless Russell is the choice, anywhere from three to six Southern states will jump the traces. Things may change, but up until now the convention does not seem to be taking them too seriously. It seems to have heard that talk before.

There is a possibility, however, that this year of 1952 may contribute some lasting history. Rarely have more people expressed surprise and disappointment in the convention system.

Again A House Divided

It was a little bit difficult to believe the most talked story going the rounds on the eve of the convention. It had the Veep the popular choice of some of the elements in the Democratic party, a party supposedly resigned to defeat in the November election and concerned solely with control of the party machinery. The withdrawal of Vice President Barkley from the race put the damper on that rumor, which had been made of the sheerest brand of cheesecloth.

In the first place, that is a role Alben Barkley himself never played. In the second, too many delegates to the convention, heartened by widespread reports of continuing bitterness in Republican ranks, believe the Democrats can win. The story that comes here is much the same the country over. The Taft people are mad and are not getting over it. Many of the Republican congressional and state candidates are becoming concerned.

If the Republicans have their woes, which they have, so have the Democrats. I wandered over to a Missouri caucus. The Missourians were going to it hammer and tongs over the distribution of tickets, and there was a lot of stout talk, possibly as a warmup for bigger, better things. The battle over civil rights threatened to flare brightly before the convention was 30 minutes old, with some leaders doing everything possible to postpone it. Outwardly the South is much more determined for a showdown than it was four years ago at Philadelphia when only Alabama and Mississippi quit the convention. This time six states could pick up their luggage any

time during the week and go it on their own. The talk of throwing in with Republicans under the Eisenhower banner is largely talk.

Strangely it is a matter of method rather than objective which leads to this savage division within the party's ranks. Harriman and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who led the fight on the civil rights plank four years ago, are determined to press to the end for something as vigorous if not more so. Watch Humphrey four years hence. He is a comer. And Jimmy Byrnes, who has come to symbolize the Southern revolt, is equally unyielding.

Much of this may be surface squabbling. We are inclined to believe that the whole issue of conservatism or liberalism goes to much more than civil rights. The South, which has never had things so good as it has in the last 15 years, is opposed to administration policy on Tidelands oil, on taxation and a number of other popular Democratic policies. This much seems to be certain. Both parties may succeed in putting out their fires in this campaign but at best the truce will be temporary.

A new political alignment is on its way in this country. In one group will be the so-called conservatives and in the other the so-called liberals. Exactly 120 years ago, in 1832, the Democratic party came into being with Andrew Jackson. The Republican party of today came in with Abe Lincoln in 1860, more than 25 years later. In this city of Chicago both were showing age, and both were becoming worn.

The Women—Bless 'Em

This 1952 Democratic National Convention already has established one for the record books. Seated among the delegates and the alternates are 545 women, slim and willowy or—in some instances—somewhat heavier.

For this remarkable showing credit goes largely to the untiring efforts of India Edwards and to the more active participation of women in Democratic politics. By comparison, it was pointed out in press row here, the 545 feminine delegates and alternates were 145 more than appeared at the Republican National Convention held here earlier in the month.

Their presence is marked on the floor of the convention hall. Their enthusiasm seems to have no bounds.

Farm Safety And Moses

This, in the event you have been looking the other way, is National Farm Safety Week. Observance of the occasion stresses the fact that farmers, in this machine age, expose themselves to many hazards which the city dweller will never encounter. Farm life may be healthier in many respects than the teeming existence of metropolitan centers, but there has been a large number of stories in recent months reporting accidents which caused serious injury or death on Nebraska farms.

The National Safety Council relates that there are definite moral and religious implications in safety, and it cites Moses as an example of this truth. One regulation composed for his people said: "When thou buildest a new house, then thou shalt make a battlement for thy roof, that thou bring not blood upon thine house, if any man fall from thence." (Deuteronomy 22:8.)

The Council emphasizes that the houses of Canaan had flat roofs which frequently were used as sun porches. Lack of a balustrade endangered lives of members of the family or vis-

Natural Error

When Gov. Paul Dever of Massachusetts began his keynote address at the Democratic convention he had planned to say: "I assume the task of keynoter . . ." What came out was: "I assume the task of toastmaster . . ."

He corrected his mistake immediately, but it just goes to show what speaking on the banquet circuit will do to a man.

DREW PEARSON

Stevenson Gave Cold Shoulder To Truman



CHICAGO—The inside story of Adlai Stevenson's tortuous trail toward the Democratic presidential nomination can now be told for the first time.

Inside fact is that Stevenson



ADLAI STEVENSON . . . he scorned an albatross . . .

stayed in the background for two basic reasons:

1—He wanted an absolutely free hand, did not want to be the handpicked stooge of the big city bosses.

2—He did not and does not want to be Truman's man. His private opinion is that Truman is a political albatross around any Democrat's neck.

That was why the Illinois governor grimly fought off the entreaties of Illinois political boss Jake Arvey, that he announce his candidacy. Such a move, he knew, would have made Arvey the big wheel of any Stevenson-for-President drive. He also gently rebuffed all pressure from the White House, deliberately scorned a White House blessing.

During a series of conferences with a White House adviser two

months ago, Stevenson laid down five basic conditions under which he would consider running. They were aimed to discourage Truman, as follows:

1—That he, Stevenson, have the right to name his own campaign manager.

2—That he have the right to name his own chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

3—That the Democratic platform be cleared with him before presentation to the convention.

4—That President Truman agree to campaign only whenever and wherever Stevenson wanted him to.

5—That President Truman agree to clear all speeches during the campaign with Stevenson in advance of delivery.

Stevenson also asked that he have the power to pass on his own vice-presidential running mate. He also wanted the White House emissary to be very careful not to consult with Jake Arvey on any of the above.

When President Truman heard Stevenson's conditions, he hit the ceiling. Stevenson's attitude, he exploded, was a personal affront, particularly when it came to clearing presidential speeches with a candidate.

"I'm President," Truman said, "and I owe that fact to no one, including Adlai Stevenson. I'm not going to clear my speeches with a living soul."

"What's more," Truman added, "I'll speak where I want, when I want, and when I want to speak. I fought the '48 campaign out alone and I can fight this one out alone too if I have to."

As a result of Truman's reaction, Stevenson climbed back into his shell, refused to commit himself further on the nomination. As a result, Truman put Stevenson in the same doghouse that was already erected to hold another leading Democratic candidate—Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Labor Leaders Crush Barkley

The most pathetic meeting of the entire Democratic convention occurred not in a smoke-filled room but in Room 709 of the Blackstone Hotel during a breakfast between Vice President Alben Barkley and eight labor leaders.

The meeting was called by friendly mutual agreement and was attended by Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, George Harrison, head of the AFL Railway Clerks, Cy Anderson of Railway Labor's Political League and Jack Kroll, head of the CIO Political Action Committee. Barkley came without an aide or assistant. He said he wanted to talk to the labor leaders alone.

At the start of the breakfast, the vice president made a long and impassioned plea for labor support. He told of his long record of fighting liberal causes, how he always championed labor. He reviewed his own voting record on civil rights and social legislation.

The labor leaders listened carefully but before he finished they knew they would have to tell him they could not support him.

They couldn't break the old man's heart by telling him the truth—that, at 74, he was too old, that he couldn't be elected. They tried to let him down gently.

Kroll pointed out that Barkley was getting into the race at a very late date and much of labor's support was already pledged to Harriman or Kefauver. Furthermore, he said that labor could not take some of the personalities who had climbed aboard the Barkley bandwagon. He specifically mentioned Jim Farley, though the labor leaders also had in mind reports that General Motors was secretly pushing Barkley with the idea that he would be one Democrat

who would insure an easy Eisenhower victory.

Later, Reuther put it to Barkley as gently as possible.

"Mr. Vice President," he said, "We have nothing against you."

"I have never seen a published report of the summary of the count of ballots as printed. If such figures were available, I would be glad to compile them. If I were a delegate to a national convention I would want to have a clear conscience of doing my duty to the people I represented."

MRS. J. R. L.

PERSONAL VIEWS OF CHICAGO

A Multi-Millionaire Learns The Common Touch

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Editor, The Lincoln Star

CHICAGO—All national political conventions involve problems in arithmetic—usually in addition and subtraction.

But take two multi-millionaires, each seeking his party's nod as its standard bearer in the impending presidential election of 1952, and what do you get? The solution of that simple sum is complicated when one of the two has a reputation for being a little bit stilted in meeting the public, and some who have never met him are mean enough to call it stuffiness.

The multi-millionaire Averell Harriman provides a surprise. He has been entertaining the hotel convention crowds with two amazing dancers—a teenage lad of 12 and a pretty brown-eyed Susan who may have been 17 years of age. How those kids can dance! And that wasn't all. An acrobatic troupe was getting in its licks, which some credited to Mr. Harriman and others associated with Oscar Ewing.

It is a little bit difficult to reconcile all the missions to far corners of the earth which Averell Harriman has fulfilled



AVERELL HARRIMAN . . . he employed two dancers . . .

for the administration with the fun which is a part of his campaign for the nomination. The sober, scholarly Harriman has provided two of the best acts to be seen at either convention. That second multi-million-

aire, Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, originally planned to place his log cabin on a Chicago boulevard, it is said. According to scuttlebutt, Kerr found it would cost him \$25,000 to do it, which may or may not have been the case. The cabin now decorates the center of his headquarters. One can build a steam-heated, air-conditioned cabin if one wants to spend the money.

While listing former Nebraskans filling leading roles in the campaigns of the top contenders, this writer inadvertently overlooked one—youthful, hustling Jim Hannigan. He is the son of Tom Hannigan of Grand Island and has been chief assistant to Averell Harriman for three years. He is here in the thick of it and he has a lot of political savvy.

Off to a dull and droopy start, the Democrats were not long in building up steam and in the last day have been outdoing their political rivals in the spectacular qualities of the show. There is much more novelty running through this convention and much less outward spending than was evident when Republican checkbooks were out.

The People Speak

'Will Of The People'

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I would like to compile some figures that might prove to be interesting to the public and to Nebraska convention delegates of the present and future.

The ballots in our state primaries listed four choices for voters: For President: first choice and second choice.

For vice president: first choice and second choice.

Counting all four votes from each ballot equally in both parties, I would like to see a ranking of the "will of the people."

This listing, I realize, would be quite unofficial within the rules of either party, but such a count would give due consideration, for instance, to the registered Democrat who wanted to see Eisenhower in office. (This, admittedly, is my purpose in part.)

Such a count also would reveal how many voters wanted a certain candidate in office, whether first or second choice, whether for President or vice president.

I have never seen a published report of the summary of the count of ballots as printed. If such figures were available, I would be glad to compile them. If I were a delegate to a national convention I would want to have a clear conscience of doing my duty to the people I represented.

MRS. J. R. L.

The State Law

Brock, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A recently published article explained that Lancaster County uses its mothers' pension fund to supplement A. D. C. (aid to dependent children) grants when such grants have an unmet need due to state ceilings.

The article also stated that most Nebraska counties have discontinued the mothers' pension fund. As an example, Nemaha County has not levied for the fund since 1945.

Section 77-1604 of Nebraska statutes says in part: "County Tax Levy; mothers' pension fund. The County Board of Equalization in each county shall annually levy a tax of not to exceed two-tenths of one mill on the dollar on all taxable property in the county . . . provided, that in counties having a population of 150,000 inhabitants or more, the County Board of Equalization shall annually levy a tax of not to exceed three-tenths of one mill on the dollar . . ."

In other words, any county which does not provide a levy for a mothers' pension fund is in direct violation of state law.

I urge every A. D. C. recipient with a monthly budgetary unmet need to make immediate application to the County Judge in your

Auditorium Questions

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I see where the lethargical rich of this city—that is, the people born with a silver spoon in their mouths—are going to deny us common people good, clean recreation. All they harp on is the skating rink. They try to impress upon the people that it is all the arena will be used for. The arena as originally planned is to be used for basketball, boxing, wrestling, tennis, square dancing, roller skating, etc.

All the bigwigs care about is a public theater, a place where they can show off their jewelry and furs. About 80 per cent don't understand or appreciate good music. The city of New York can't support operas. They are always

pleading for money to keep their operas going.

The so-called "elite" of this city always manage to get some rump politician in our city government to do their bidding. If \$350,000 can be saved by eliminating the arena, why not also the entire auditorium, and save \$2,500,000? They try to appease us by saying the arena can be built somewhere else in some distant future. If they do, they will be duplicating the operation and maintenance cost. Besides, the Supreme Court ruled that the auditorium in its entirety should be placed at 15th and M. Why can't we get an injunction against their plan?

JOHN SELL

20-Year Growth

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The remarkable growth of American business during the last 20 years shows that Capitalism, not Socialism, is on the upsurge. Factory production in 1951 was four times as great as in 1932 and more than double the precious peak of 1929. The value of goods and services produced by American business was nearly twice as much as in 1929. Farm and home ownership and opportunities for private ownership of business have also multiplied in recent years.

J. R. FARRIS

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"How would you like your eggs—scrambled, like everything else around here?"

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Lower fares!

| | THAN THESE |
|-------------------------|------------|
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| OKLAHOMA CITY | 8.35 |
| WICHITA | 5.95 |
| TULSA | 8.55 |
| DALLAS | 12.55 |
| TOPEKA | 4.20 |
| DENVER | 10.05 |

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CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

MARQUIS CHILDS

South Exploits Stranglehold On Hopes Of Victory For Both Political Parties



CHICAGO—The South is the tail that is wagging the dog, in both Republican and Democratic conventions. It is one of the strangest ironies of American history that nearly a century after the war between the states the struggle between the two different ways of life should still shape the politics of the major parties.

For the Republicans it was the bitter quarrel over the shadow of the Negro in the South that made it possible for the managers of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to win the nomination for him. For the Democrats it is once again the controversy over state's rights and the place of the Negro that has put the South in a position to tip the balance.

This is, to be sure, largely a negative power. In 1948 four southern states with a total of 38 electoral votes went for the Dixiecrat candidates. If the votes of all southern states, including Texas—then a total of 124—had gone into the Republican column, Gov. Dewey would have been elected instead of President Truman.

Such a sweep is hardly conceivable. Yet, in a close election four or five southern states could be decisive. Texas now has 24 electoral votes and in that state Eisenhower electors can be listed on the Democratic ballot. Thus a Democrat could vote for Eisenhower without violating the prejudice against casting a Republican ballot.

The power of the South is negative and frustrating in still another way. The candidate who

is perhaps best qualified for the presidency by reason of experience and native capability is Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia. Yet, because he is from the deep South, he is disqualified in the view of most delegates from the North. He could not, it is held, attract the votes of minorities in the North in sufficient numbers to carry the day for the Democrats.

Russell feels an understandable resentment over what he believes is a deliberate effort to keep the minority issue heated up for political purposes. In an interview since arriving here he confirmed reports that he had made an effort to compromise that issue.

Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.) three years ago introduced a bill calling for a fair employment law that would have created commissions around the country responsible for mediating charges of discrimination in employment based on race, creed or color. Such a law would have been largely educational in purpose and neither fines nor jail sentences were provided.

Sen. Russell went to the White House to tell President Truman that he was willing to accept Hays' proposal and a good many southern legislators would have gone along with him. This was a considerable concession by the South.

But Truman said no, according to Russell. The effort of the northern liberal-labor wing of the party here at Chicago has been to get an all-out FEPC plank into the platform even though this might mean a floor fight and a walkout of many southern delegates.



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6⁹⁵
\$1 Holds Til October 1st

It's the number one jacket style with boys everywhere. Expertly tailored of sturdy wind-resistant Lustre Twill, rayon and cotton for lasting wear. Strong zipper front, 2 roomy slash pockets. Snug fitting knit cuffs. Mouton lamb collar. Sizes 4 to 8.

Sizes 10 to 16 8.95

Chill Chasing . . . Lustre Twill Surcoats

Sizes 4 to 8

7⁹⁵
\$1 Holds Til October 1st

All the freedom of a jacket, plus the warm protection, dressy good looks of a coat. Water repellent, wind-resistant lustre twill, rayon and cotton. Mouton lamb collar. Sizes 4 to 8.

Sizes 10 to 16 9.95

Wool Plaid Mackinaws

Good quality all wool plaid mackinaw. Comfort cut to Boyville dimensions. Double breasted style; treated to repel moisture. Careful tailoring assures long and dependable service. Sizes 4-10.

7⁹⁵

Boyville Leather Jackets

Capeskin leather jackets with cotton plaid flannel linings. Dress styled with strong zipper front, man-sized slash pockets. Sizes 12 to 16.

11⁹⁵

Boyville Jr. Slack Style Suits

Long wearing woolen outdoor suits in red, blue or brown. Rust plaid coat is rayon lined for extra comfort, warmth. Cotton lined pants of 100% wool. Snap-on suspenders. Knit wristlets, 2 pockets. Sizes 3 to 8.

14⁹⁵



For Cold Weather Comfort . . . Men's Hercules Bomber Jackets



9⁹⁵
\$1 Holds Til October 1st

- Lustre Twill
- Mouton Lamb Collar

Insulated "Bomber-type" Jacket in heavyweight rayon and cotton lustre-twill (50% rayon blended with 50% cotton) repels rain and wind. Water repellent pile collar. Fully lined with gold satin-finish rayon quilted to warm 8-oz. wool. Zip front. Sizes 36-46.



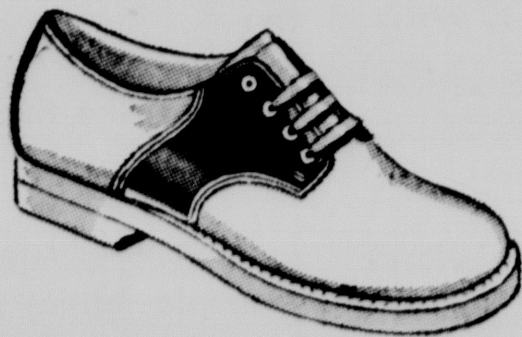
Men's Cotton Flannel Sport Shirts
2²⁹

Smart long point 4 1/2-in. buffed edge collar. Square bottom to wear in or out. Plastic buttons.



Men's Hercules Brown Leather Surcoats
19⁹⁵

Genuine front quarter horsehide—longest wearing of all! Fully rayon lined, self collar. All around belt. 36-46.



Popular Year-Round Saddle Oxfords

4⁸⁹

months. A Sears 4-star feature. Soft fine grained leather for comfort. Better 4 ways... because they're wear tested-laboratory tested-fit-tested and value-tested. Carefully crafted of finest materials to our specifications. Get yours now at this low lay-away price.



Girls' All Wool Dressy Fall Coats
13⁹⁵ and up

Solids! Checks! Tweeds! Smart flared backs with mouton-dyed lamb, rayon velvet, detachable stole trims. Sizes 7 to 14.

Honeysuckle Toddler's 1-Pc. Snowsuit

9⁹⁵
\$1 Holds Til October 1st

- Fleece Lined
- Full Length Zippers

Two quick zips and Baby is in... snug and safe from winter's wind. Two full length zippers from neck to ankles. Nylon with fleecy rayon lining. Elastic waist. Rib knit wristlets and anklets for added warmth. Red or Green. Sizes 6, 12 and 18 months.

Others at 6.95 and up.



Juvenile Girls' 3-Pc. Storm Coat Set

85% rayon, 15% nylon gabardine, water and crease resistant. Your choice of colors in navy or red and sizes 3 to 6x. Mouton lamb collar, double breasted style. Be sure to get yours now at this lay-away price.

19⁹⁵

Toddler's 3-Pc. Legging Set

7⁹⁵

Suede finish fleece, 25% wool, 75% rayon face; cotton back 45% of fabric. Warm flannel lined coat. Zipper leggings with adjustable suspenders. Sizes 1 to 4 in green or red.



Boys' 2-Pc. Surcoat and Cap Set

11⁹⁵



Toddler Snowsuits
Fleece-Lined, Water Repellent

Now Only..... **9.95**
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All wool check surcoat with a zip front and quilted lining. Mouton lamb collar. Two slash pockets. Brown and white check surcoat and cap. Sizes 2 to 6.



Girls' Dressy Winter Coat and Slack Sets

16⁹⁵ and up

This one will be the rage of the whole gang this winter. Solid and checked coats with mouton dyed lamb collars with warm solid color slacks. You'll want to be sure to look these over close at these low lay-away sale prices. Sizes 7 to 10.

Girls' Wool Fall Coats

19⁹⁵
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The latest in dressy fall coats for fall wear. Solids, checks and tweeds! Smart flared backs with mouton-dyed lamb, rayon velvet, detachable stole trims. In sizes 7 to 14, you'll find many different styles and colors to choose from.



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28 Per Cent State's Corn Crop In Tasseling Stage

Progress Is Termed As 'Excellent'

Approximately 28 per cent of Nebraska's corn crop has tasseled, the state-federal division of agricultural statistics reported in its weekly crop-weather report, as the crop continued to make "excellent" progress except in a few counties that are short of moisture.

Along the wheat front, harvesting was 89 per cent completed by last week-end with some work remaining in the Panhandle and the northern portion of the state. Yields continue to substantiate the current estimate.

By districts here is how the tasseling of corn stood at the end of the week: Northwest, 12 per cent; north central, 15 per cent; northeast, 29 per cent; central, 16 per cent; east central, 41 per cent; southwest, 7 per cent; south central, 30 per cent; and southeast, 25 per cent.

Few Counties Short Rain
Holt, Knox, Antelope, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston, Wayne, Custer, Keith, Chase, Dundy and parts of Hayes, Hitchcock and Frontier counties report a little damage to the corn due to the lack of moisture. Generally, the outlook is very good elsewhere, with sufficient moisture for the tasseling.

"Favorable moisture for the next three weeks should assure a good corn crop," commented A. E. Anderson, state-federal crop statistician.

Oats—Yields range from poor to very good.

Wheat—Harvest in the Sandhills continues. Crop is fair.

Alfalfa—Most of the second crop harvested.

Soybeans—Doing well.

Early potatoes—Harvest in central Platte Valley began July 12 but delayed by rain and resumed this week.

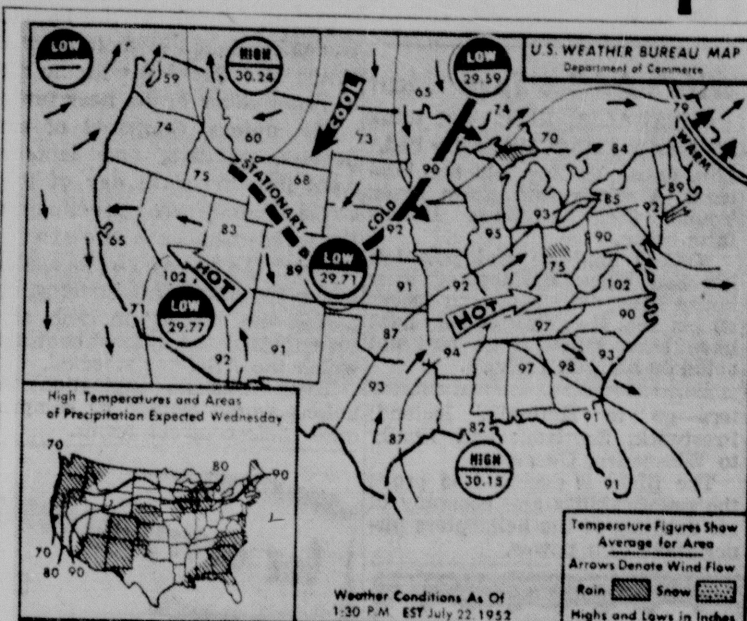
Beans and sugar beets damaged by hail.

Livestock—June shipments of cattle to Nebraska country points were down 238 034 :3.5, and shipments for the first half of the year were down 24 per cent.

June shipments of sheep and lambs to country points down 62 per cent, and for first six months, down 19 per cent.

Rainfall reports throughout Nebraska for the past week included:

| Eastern Division | |
|----------------------|-------------|
| Ashland | 24 |
| Fairmont | 12 |
| Fremont | 26 |
| Lincoln | 47 |
| Norfolk | 134 |
| Central Division | |
| Cambridge | 10 |
| Lexington | 12 |
| Western Division | |
| Imperial | 31 |
| Kimball | 18 |
| Average this week | 12 |
| Total since April 1 | 14.70 |
| Normal since April 1 | 13.45 |



SHOWERS DUE—Showers are forecast Wednesday for extreme northern New England and northwest Pacific states. Widely scattered, upper Mississippi Valley, southern portion of central Gulf states, southern Rockies and central plains states. Elsewhere, fair weather will prevail. Warm temperatures will continue over most of the U.S. except for northern Rockies and northwest Pacific states where temperatures in the 70's are forecast. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night.)

State Briefs

Table Rock Has 94th Birthday

TABLE ROCK—This week marked the 94th birthday of the founding of Table Rock. No special observance marked the occasion. C. W. Giddings is credited with founding the community.

OMAHA (P)—John E. Stratman, Wilcox, Neb., inventor, filed suit in District Court to collect \$15,000 royalties from the American Road Equipment Co., of Omaha. He charged that the firm has manufactured 1,500 units of an improved hay stacker and sweep invented by him without paying royalties of \$10 each.

FREMONT—Earle Danford is the new commander of the American Legion post here, succeeding Albert Carberg. Other officers are Dr. Paul Todd, first vice commander; Lee Linder, second vice commander; Frank Perkins, finance officer; Rev. Paul Peter and Rev. B. J. Leahy, chaplains; William Dugan, memorial director; Bernard Schaf-

A-Jay's
?

Omahan Killed In Road Crash

OMAHA (P)—Louis Mettelmeier, 76, of Omaha was killed Monday night in the collision of a car and a stock truck.

His head was crushed in the car door and he was reported dead on arrival at a hospital.

Police said he was riding in a car driven by Mrs. Maria Phillips, 27, of Omaha. Mrs. Phillips' husband, T. Sgt. James Phillips, 31, of Offutt Air Force base was riding between his wife and Mettelmeier. Mettelmeier was Phillips' uncle.

Ready to Jump
Phillips said his wife had stopped at an intersection and seemed to have plenty of time to cross before the westbound truck entered the intersection. He said Mettelmeier saw the truck coming, and opened the door to jump before it slammed shut on him.

The truck was driven by Ted Bartek, 32, of Loma, Neb. Witnesses said he attempted to swerve to avoid the accident. Sgt. and Mrs. Phillips and Joseph Dvorak, 34, of Brainard, a passenger in the truck, were treated at a hospital.

Mettelmeier's death was the 163rd traffic fatality in Nebraska this year. Last year at this time there had been 151 deaths.

Dubois Youngster Fatally Injured

HUMBOLDT, Neb. (P)—Funeral services were held at Dubois Tuesday for Lynn Robert Frey, 8, who died here Saturday as the result of injuries received when he fell into the path of a hay baler.

The boy was riding near the farm of an uncle, Ralph Frey, when he fell from the horse. Lynn received several fractured ribs and a ruptured liver when one wheel of the baler, driven by Mr. Frey's son, James, ran over the boy's body.

The accident occurred June 30. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Robert Frey.

Services At Wilber For Mrs. Slepicka, Wife Of Ex-Mayor

WILBER, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Alois Slepicka, wife of a former Wilber mayor, will be held here Friday. She died in Tempe, Ariz., following a long illness.

Her husband is also a former member of the unicameral legislature.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a son, Robert of Lincoln, and three daughters, Mrs. Louis Trnik of Crete, Mrs. Sam Marks of Chicago and Mrs. Victor Stipek of Tempe, Ariz.

Curtis Is Critical Of Truman's Refusal To Use Taft-Hartley Law

FRANKLIN, Neb. (P)—Rep. Curtis (R-Neb.) Tuesday night said the refusal of President Truman to use the Taft-Hartley law "amounts to utter disregard for the public interest."

Speaking to the Franklin Rotary Club, Curtis said the "lack of steel is not only hurting the defense program but it is creating unemployment and causing more inflation."

"To refuse to use a public law, passed by the majority of the people's representatives, is unfair to all of our population."

He added, "many producers of fruits and vegetables may face ruin because there is no steel for tin cans."

Nebraska News

Falls City Man Named President Of Photographers

OMAHA (P)—William Morsman of Falls City is the new president of the Photographers Association of Nebraska.

Other officers named at the association's banquet here are Glen Worley, Alliance, vice president; Carl Landgren, Schuyler, secretary, and Ed Swopes, Ord, re-elected treasurer.

Past President M. D. Taylor of Madison was elected chairman of the directors. Other directors are Harry Skinner, Beatrice; Al Werthman, Hartington; Alvin Duis, Sidney, and Ed Viereg, Grand Island.

The meeting here drew a record attendance of 257 photographers.

Wednesday, July 23, 1952

THE LINCOLN STAR 7

West Sidney Well Tests Oil Trace

SIDNEY, Neb. (P)—Traces of oil have been found in the west Sidney area for the first time.

The discovery, by the Frontier Refining Co. of Denver, can't be described as a commercial one. It is significant, however, because in three years of exploration only gas has been found in the particular part of Cheyenne County.

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Sizes 4 to 9 **\$1.99**

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PATENTED ANTI-RUST GASOLINE

U.S. PATENT OFFICE RECOGNIZES EXCLUSIVE FORMULA with RD-119

SINCLAIR has produced a gasoline so different that it has been granted a U. S. Government patent! Patented Sinclair Anti-Rust Gasoline contains RD-119, the amazing ingredient that saves you money by preventing rust and corrosion in your car's fuel system.

Here's how it works—Moisture condensation forms water in every car's gas tank. Water makes rust, which can damage or clog fuel line, fuel pump and carburetor when you use ordinary gasoline. But patented Sinclair

SINCLAIR ANTI-RUST GASOLINE

Rough Realities Of Politics Leave Barkley Deeply Hurt

Convention Is Sad It Had To Be 'Veep'

BY DON WHITEHEAD
CHICAGO (AP)—The tragedy in this rough-house 31st Democratic national convention today is the story of that old party faithful, Alben Barkley of Kentucky.

For in the presidential stampede, Barkley has been deeply and badly hurt. The proud old fighter who charged through so many campaigns at last has been run down in the rough realities of politics.

Perhaps it was inevitable. There are many who thought they saw it coming from the day Barkley announced he was in the race for his party's nomination. They saw his age as a handicap too great to overcome despite his vigor and popularity.

But wherever you go among the milling thousands in this political turmoil there is sadness and regret that this day had to be for Barkley.

How was Barkley—the 74-year-old "Veep"—put in the position where he felt forced to withdraw from the presidential race with bitter words for those he believed responsible?

There are three men who know the whole story. They are Barkley, Sen. Earle Clements of Kentucky and Kentucky's youthful Gov. Lawrence Wetherby.

They were beside Barkley through the whole trying ordeal. But they aren't talking because



A SAD MOMENT IN THE BARKLEY CAMP—This was the desolate scene in the Barkley headquarters after the Veep announced that he had bowed out of the presidential race. Gov. Lawrence Wetherby (left) of Kentucky sits with puffed lips while Mrs. Flo Bratten, secretary to Barkley, wipes away her tears. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night.)

Barkley asked them not to talk. Many of Barkley's friends are angry. Some of them wanted to go before a news conference and unfold the story as they saw it. But Barkley finally told them no—don't do it.

One of the vice president's friends said: "The truth is that Alben believed he had the support of the people who didn't stand with him. He thought he had reason to believe that President Truman was on his side—and he thought there was reason to think that labor would be with him."

In his statement, withdrawing from the presidential race, Bark-

New Egypt Cabinet Takes Over; Ouster Of British Pledged

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP)—Premier Ahmed Naguib Hilaly Pasha's new cabinet was sworn in Tuesday and he pledged again to force British troops from the Suez and unify the Sudan under the Egyptian crown.

Most members of the cabinet served in Hilaly Pasha's government which fell July 2 after four months in office. Its downfall resulted from failure to achieve Egypt's two big goals: Removal of British soldiers from the Canal Zone and complete Egyptian control over the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

King Farouk I asked Hilaly Pasha Monday to try his hand again. His new government is Egypt's fifth in six months of recurring cabinet crisis.

Emergency Call
GEO. H. WENTZ
PLUMBING & HEATING
1620 N St. 2-1293

U.S. Helicopters On First Atlantic Hop Are Delayed

GOOSE BAY, Labrador (AP)—Head winds forced two Military Air Transport Service (MATS) helicopters back to this air base Tuesday, delaying the first projected helicopter trans-Atlantic flight in aviation history.

The big Sikorsky H-19s had to turn back after completing a third of a 770-mile hop to Narsarsuaq, Greenland, longest leg of the flight which began last Tuesday at Westover Air Force Base, Cape, Mass.

From Narsarsuaq the helicop-

Wife's Advice Saves Man

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—"I think it's time to get up. It's pretty bad," Mrs. Oscar McClay told her husband. A windy rain storm raged around their southern Illinois farm home.

McClay said he had just left his bed when the top of their house blew off, showering bricks on his bed. He admitted he might have been killed if he had not acted on his wife's advice.

McClay said he had just left his bed when the top of their house blew off, showering bricks on his bed. He admitted he might have been killed if he had not acted on his wife's advice.

The flight is designed to prove the practicability and economy of air delivery of the helicopters under their own power.

Builders' Strike Shows No Change

Striking unions in the building trades continued in their no-work status late Tuesday with no sign of negotiations in the near future.

The unions, composed of carpenters, painters, and laborers, went into the sixth day of their strike Tuesday. A spokesman of the seven-member Associated General Contractors, against whom the unions are striking, reported "no change" in their attitude toward the unions' contracts which the AGC has rejected.

There was no indication the unions would change or compromise their contract terms.

Strike Imperils Wedding

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—When a waterfront strike tied up a Hawaiian-bound liner, Marvis Hubel didn't know whether she would get to her wedding in time. Miss Hubel, 21, planned to marry Seaman James R. Wulf in Hawaii, but with the ill-timed strike she had visions of leaving her suitor waiting at the church.

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A RATE EXAMPLE... The weekly daytime rate for a Four-er-Glide Chevrolet is \$4.50 per day, plus 7¢ per mile, including gas, oil and insurance. Thus the total cost for a 30 mile trip is only \$6.00 REGARDLESS OF HOW MANY RIDE. Larger cars available at slightly higher rates. All rates lower by the week.
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• Ideal for tea towels, curtains, comforters—hundreds of uses.
• 36" wide, stock up now!
3rd floor **29c Yd.**

NEEDLE 'N THREAD BROADCLOTH PRINTS
• Outstanding new fall patterns.
• Mercerized and Sanforized.
• Great for dressy skirts, shirts, dresses, etc. 36" wide.
3rd floor **49c Yd.**

SPORTS DENIMS
• Plaids and stripes for fall.
• Ideal for all sportswear and decorative purposes.
• Sanforized, 36" wide.
• Plain shades to match, 56c yd.
3rd floor **69c**

NATION-WIDE SHEETS
• Perfect quality.
• 132 thread count.
• Firmly woven.
• Tape selvage.
81"x99" 3rd Floor **1.99**

RAYON PANELS
• Clear and Lustrous.
• Finest quality.
• Sun and insect resistant.
• Eggshell and pastel.
• Size 41"x51" and 41"x60"
3rd Floor **98c ea.**

COMPARE!
Boys' Long Wearing WELDED KNEE JEANS
1.98
• Knees will last life of the garment. Double stitched seams. Zipper fly front.
• Sanforized heavy 8 oz. blue denim.
Boy's Shop, Basement

SPECIAL!
Boys' Nylon Reinforced SLACK SOCKS
29c
• Vat dyed, washable with other fabrics. Made for service, style and comfort. Perfect quality. Sizes 6½ to 10½.

SAVE!
Jr. Boys' 8 oz. Blue Denim JIMMIE JEANS
1.49
• Perfect quality, sanforized. Detachable suspenders. Zipper fly front. Sizes 1 to 6.
Boys' Shop, Basement

COMPARE!
Large Selection!
COTTON BLOUSES
1.50
• Smartly tailored, sports and fussy styles in white and colors.
• A really terrific assortment—All at one low price. Sizes 32-38.
2nd Floor

HURRY!
Women's Perfect Quality
COTTON BLOUSES
• Assortment of sleeveless and short sleeve blouses in broadcloths and embossed collars. Sizes 32 to 38.
\$1

SAVE!
Women's Cotton Plaid
BLOUSES
• New gay sanforized cotton plaids. Big selection of colors and patterns. Sizes 32 to 38.
2nd Floor **1.98**

GIRLS' TAILORED BLOUSES
• Woven gingham plaids in bright attractive colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. Sizes 7 to 14, 1.59.
2nd Floor **1.19**

GIRLS' BLUE DENIM JEANS
• 8 oz. sanforized denim, bartacked at points of strain. Tide zipper closure. Sizes 1 to 5 and 7 to 14.
2nd Floor **1.50**

GIRLS' SHORTS
• Cotton twill or denim. Solid colors and stripes. Boxer styles or band waist. Sizes 7 to 14.
2nd Floor **77c**

Women's PLISSE HOUSECOATS
• Washfast printed cotton plisse.
• Popular short length style. Yours at the height of the season. Sizes 12 to 18.
2nd Floor **2.50**

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
• Perfect quality snowy white, strong selvages. Sizes 27"x27".
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor **1.99 Doz.**

WOMEN'S ANKLETS
• Fine combed cotton with Nylon reinforced heel and toe. Triple roll cuff. White, sizes 9 to 11.
Street Floor **39c**

LIMITED QUANTITY SHEER RAYON BEMBERGS
More of these summer favorites in the styles and colors you want. Compare these dresses with those selling for much more.
Basement Budget Shop **\$3**

BOYS' PLISSE PAJAMAS
• Full cut, washable. No ironing. Broken sizes and colors. Hurry—Only 30 pr. at this low price.
Boys' Shop, Basement **\$2**

BOYS' PLISSE SPORT SHIRT
• Full cut. No ironing. Dress type uned collar. Bright colorful patterns. Perfect quality. Compare! Save! Sizes 8 to 15.
Boys' Shop, Basement **1.49**

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS
• Special purchase! Short sleeve shirts of fine knit combed cotton in bright colorful patterns. Perfect quality always! Sizes 10 to 16.
Boys' Shop, Basement **\$1**

COMPARE!
GRAND ASSORTMENT!
Women's Better
COTTON Gingham Plaid DRESSES
Priced at Only **5.90**
• Change-of-season styles and materials. Woven cotton gingham plaids. Sanforized deep tone broadcloths. Styled specially for you! Sizes 9 to 15; 12-20; 16½-24½.
2nd Floor

VALUE!
Women's Rayon Slips
• Four gore "V" back, styled for perfect fit. Pink, white, black. Sizes 34 to 46. Tailored & Pussy styles.
Street Floor **1.98**

HURRY!
FRESH TOFFEE
• Delicious mixture of coffee, chocolate, rum, butter and vanilla coconut toffees. Each piece individually wrapped.
Street Floor **45c LB.**

COMPARE!
New High Twist! 60 Gauge, 15 Denier Perfect Quality!
NYLONS
98c
• Full fashioned, superbly styled by Gaymode, the worlds largest selling hose.
• Fine penline seams. New shades for fall. Sizes 8½ to 11.
Street Floor

LOOK!
Women's
RAYON PANTIES
• Perfect quality rayon knit in elastic or band leg styles. Pink or white. Sizes S, M, L.
Street Floor **39c**

SAVE!
Women's Cool Cotton
Plisse Shorty Gowns
• No ironing! Tailored style with button front. Pink, blue, maize, mint. Sizes 32 to 38.
Street Floor **1.98**

MEN'S CORDUROY SLACKS
• New fall colors. Washable. Cut to fit. The ever-popular, long wearing favorite for campus or sportswear. Sizes 28-40. Buy now on lay-a-way!
Men's Store, Street Floor **5.90**

PLISSE CREPE SPORT SHIRTS
• Specially priced! Pastels and white, short sleeves, sanforized and perfect quality. Sizes S, M, L.
Men's Store, Street Floor **1.33**

SLACK SOCKS
• Original Argyles woven of fine soft combed cotton. Colorful and durable.
Men's Store, Street Floor **79c**

MEN'S JACKETS
• Special purchase of New Fall water repellent jackets. Unlined. Checks, in gray, tan, blue or brown. Sizes 36 to 46.
Men's Store, Street Floor **4.98**

DRESS SHIRTS
• Compare! Perfectly tailored of sanforized colored broadcloth. Permanent fit. Washfast colors. 14½ to 17.
Men's Store, Street Floor **1.98**

Lancaster County Employees Get \$5-\$25 Pay Boost

Increases For 200 Approved

Nearly 200 county employees will receive salary raises ranging from \$5 to \$25 a month, effective Aug. 1, as the result of action taken by the Lancaster County Commissioners.

The commissioners approved nearly all recommendations of county department heads for salary increases. Although they had passed a resolution earlier saying that they would not grant a blanket increase, nearly all county employees, except department heads, deputies and newer employees, received a pay hike.

Chairman Chauncey E. Barney explained that the raises were granted on individual merit—to bring county salaries more nearly into line with comparable positions in other business—and was not a blanket cost of living increase, as had been previously suggested. The county has approximately 250 full-time employees. About \$2,000 more will be expended per month for salaries as a result of the raise. The average raise was about \$10.

League To Push Better Power Rate Requests At GI

The League of Nebraska Municipalities will continue its fight at Grand Island Wednesday for consolidated billing of power purchased from the Nebraska Public Power System.

League officers will meet with Nebraska Public officials to once more talk over the situation.

For more than two years, the League has demanded the same rates for its 10 municipal members as is charged Consumers Public Power System and REAs. The League wants to be billed as one group so the combined high power usage will put them in a lower rate bracket.

Municipalities now buying from NPPS are McCook, Gothenburg, Smithfield, Loomis, Bertrand, Minden, Holdrege, Lincoln, North Platte and Cozad.

John Kruse, secretary-treasurer of the League's Utilities Section, said one problem is virtually solved. That problem is whether or not NPPS should use Bureau of Reclamation power when it becomes available and what the rate shall be.

Contracts for use of that power have been drawn and are expected to be signed shortly.

Tryon Telephone Co. Drops Rate Hike Request

Tryon Telephone Co., Tryon, Tuesday dismissed its request for the state railway commission to grant a rate increase. It had asked for a 50 per cent increase in rates with a petition from patrons agreeing to the rate hike.

The company which served 124 patrons said the increase was needed to give expanded service. In the dismissal request, the company said co-operation of patrons was so good that it can give the service at lower rates than expected.

VAN HORN'S

LUBRICATION

that is done according to your car manufacture and PHILLIPS engineers known as

Philcheck



Delicious orange-rich Real Gold beverage pleases everyone! Costs less than orange juice! It contains the concentrated juice of 6 to 8 California juice oranges.



AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS — Mrs. Wilma Harms, Bancroft, (center) was elected department president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the state convention. Pictured with Mrs. Harms are Mrs. George Hastings, Grant, left, elected national committeewoman, and Mrs. A. J. Lamborn, Palmyra, right, new department historian. (Star Photo.)

Max Harding Named Young GOP Organizer

Dean G. Kratz, chairman of the Nebraska Young Republicans Tuesday announced appointment of Max Harding, 33 year old Lincoln lawyer as organizational director, the post Kratz held before being named chairman.

Harding resigned his position with the state railway commission after being defeated in the Republican primary as a candidate for a member of the commission.

Signs 'Restricted'

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP). The real estate board at this booming resort has unanimously amended its by-laws to read:

"No realtor is to have on display on any property more than ten portable 'For Sale' signs at any one time."

Today's Calendar

Wednesday
Chamber of Commerce directors, noon. Capital.
Retail Credit Association, noon. Capital.
Postmasters and Wives, 6 p.m. YWCA.
Evangelical Free Church, 7:30 p.m. YWCA.
YFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m. YWCA.
University of Nebraska, Summer Theater. "Out of the Frying Pan," 8 p.m. Student Union.

ADVERTISEMENT

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep
Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little peping up with Oxtrex has done. Contains tonic (iron) tested after 40-by bottle old just because lacking iron; also contains supplementary doses of calcium, phosphorus, vitamins B₁, B₂, B₆, B₁₂, C, E, K, P, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, and all the other vitamins and minerals. Try Oxtrex Tonic Tablets to feel pep, younger, today. Trial size costs little. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular \$1.10 size only 95¢. For full paper savings ask to see large popular "Economy" size. At drug stores everywhere—in Lincoln, Capital Self Service, Walgreen, and Terminal Drugs.

Bancroft Woman Is Named President Of Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Wilma Harms, Bancroft, was elected president of the department of Nebraska of the American Legion Auxiliary at its state convention held at the Cornhusker Hotel.

The only contest in the election, Mrs. Harms defeated Mrs. Clarence Miller of Long Pine. Other officers elected included: Mrs. George Hastings, Grant, national committeewoman.

Mrs. A. J. Lamborn, Palmyra, department historian.
Mrs. Franklin P. Bowersox, Fremont, delegate at large.
Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, Exeter, alternate delegate to president.

Mrs. Charles Bosley, Palisade, alternate delegate to secretary.
Mrs. Robert C. Russell, Lincoln, alternate to delegate at large.

More than 600 women attending the convention wound up their business Tuesday, the closing day of the four-day meeting, by changing their constitution to include

the Korean conflict in the eligibility rules.

Resolutions were passed thanking the hostess unit and expressing appreciation of the work of the Auxiliary officers during the year.

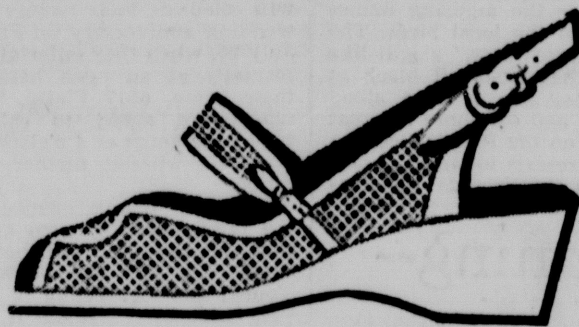
A post-convention executive committee meeting was held after the formal adjournment in which staff members and committee chairmen were appointed by the new auxiliary officials.

Mrs. Almira Boblitz, O'Connell, was appointed to the post of department chaplain. Re-appointed secretary and treasurer was Mrs. Mary G. McVicker, Lincoln.

Committee chairmen re-appointed include Mrs. Lloyd Kissinger, Hastings, child welfare, and Mrs. Genie McGlasson, Lincoln, hospitals, hobbies, and rehhabilitation.

ben Simon's

Final Clearance
Summer Casuals



save up to one-half and more on nationally advertised styles!

Regular to \$8.95

\$4.00

Our entire stock of famed-brand casuals, drastically reduced. Whites, reds, greens, tans, pastels in calf, kid, nylon mesh, straw. All styles but not in all sizes.

Free Bus Service Downtown
Thursday 5:30-7:00 P.M.

• Simon's Fifth Floor—Shoe Salon

ben Simon's



Slipover, \$4.95



Cardigan, \$5.95

Turtleneck, \$5.95

In our:

- Teen Shop, Third Floor
- Accessories, Street Floor

Attorney General OKs Rural School Merger

Merger of three rural school districts in Phelps county with a city district in Kearney county is cleared in an opinion by Deputy Attorney General William T. Gleason, according to F. B. Decker, state superintendent.

The opinion held that county superintendents cannot refuse to approve petitions for change in boundaries on other grounds than insufficiency of the petitions and that petition of a city board of education is sufficient in effecting boundary changes.

Decker said the petitions from the districts were in proper form and that he asked for clarification of the laws.

The attorney general also advised the state railway commission that they have no jurisdiction to regulate movement of oil drilling rigs from location to location on private property where they do not use public highways.

THE LINCOLN STAR 9
Wednesday, July 23, 1952

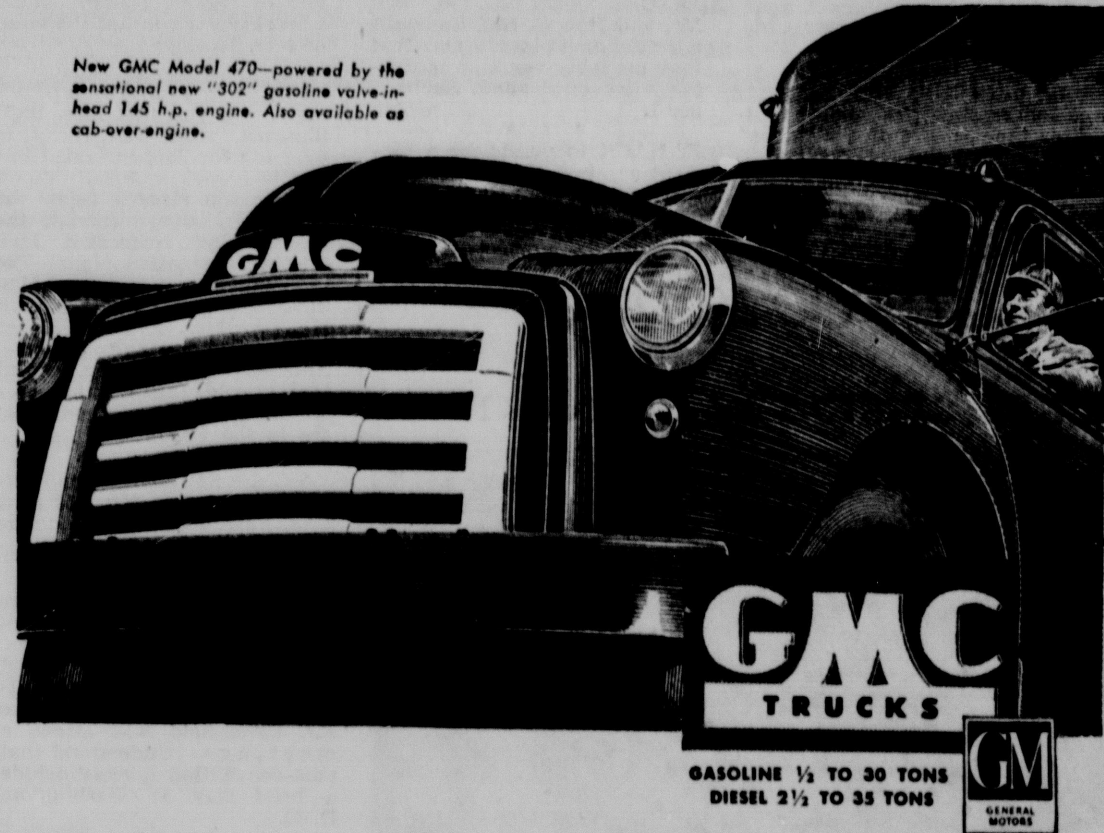
Pilger Service Cut

The state railway commission Tuesday announced that it has granted permission to the North-western railroad to discontinue pickup and delivery service at Pilger, effective Aug. 1.

The Union Pacific was authorized to reinstate pickup and delivery service at Raymond.

Need painting or papering done? Look for the people to do it under "Painting, Paper-hanging" in the Want Ads.

New GMC Model 470—powered by the sensational new "302" gasoline valve-in-head 145 h.p. engine. Also available as cab-over-engine.



TOPS IN PAY LOAD!

If you use gasoline-powered tractors in the 45,000 GCW class, here's big news. This new GMC Series 470 will haul more pay load than any other vehicle of its rating with comparable standard equipment—up to more than a half-ton than some!

That's because GMC has found new ways to take dead weight out of truck design by advanced engineering.

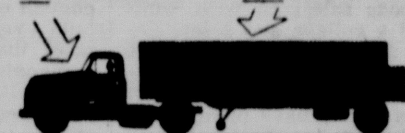
One example is GMC's sensational new "302" valve-in-head engine that delivers 145 h.p. at 3200 r.p.m. It weighs less than other engines of equal power by as much as 500 lbs. Yet it's the highest-compression gasoline truck engine ever built—gives you extra mileage from regular fuel!

Come in. Compare them—in power, in pay load, in rugged long-life construction—against all the rest!

Then check the price and you'll agree: nowhere else will so little buy so much in a 3- to 4½-ton truck.

HERE'S YOUR PAY-OFF
ON A GMC 470

UP TO A HALF-TON LESS WEIGHT HERE MEANS UP TO A HALF-TON MORE PAY LOAD HERE



Same weight-saving in cab-over-engine model

KAAR SERVICE

1821 N Street

2-7193

You'll do better on a used truck with your GMC dealer

• Bobbie Brooks' Intrasia exclusive with Simon's

Bobbie Brooks brings you, at budget prices, an exact copy of those famous, fabulous, imported

Intarsia Sweaters

Slipover, \$4.95 Turtle tuck or Cardigan, \$5.95

What's an intarsia sweater? It's stripes and stripes ombre-ing from wide to very narrow . . . and they're made of thistle down one-ply lambs wool to look exactly like those wonderful imported cashmeres from Europe! Heavenly to wear now as well as the year round. In lovely graded tones of Charcoal, Brown, Navy or Purple on white; 34 to 40. Use Our Layaway Plan.

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| City | | | | |
| State | | | | |
| Cash <input type="checkbox"/> Charge <input type="checkbox"/> C.O.D. <input type="checkbox"/> | | | | |

Can't Spare A Word

IF WE'RE careful and don't spill even one extra word we may get something told—But after all, we suspect that political conventions are more important this week than our particular brand of news, so we're not in the least sulky—

So—we'll hurry on with as much as we can squeeze in—Wanted to tell you about some guests who will be arriving this week-end—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simon who, so someone told us, will be back later for a longer stay, but their visit this time is sort of a birthday celebration for Mr. Simon's mother, Mrs. Harry Simon.

SPEAKING OF guests brings to

mind Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Babst and the foursome of house guests—Mrs. Babst's nephew, Glenn Grosbach, Mrs. Grosbach and their two sons, Peter and Bill, stopped off for a brief visit in Lincoln en route to their home in Indianapolis from Murphys, Cal.

SOMEONE TOLD us, too, that Mr. and Mrs. C. Ned Cadwallader are in Colorado and that they probably won't be returning home until about September 1.

BUT PACK to guests for a moment or two—Dr. and Mrs. Leo and Worley and their two daughters, Lenora and Jean-

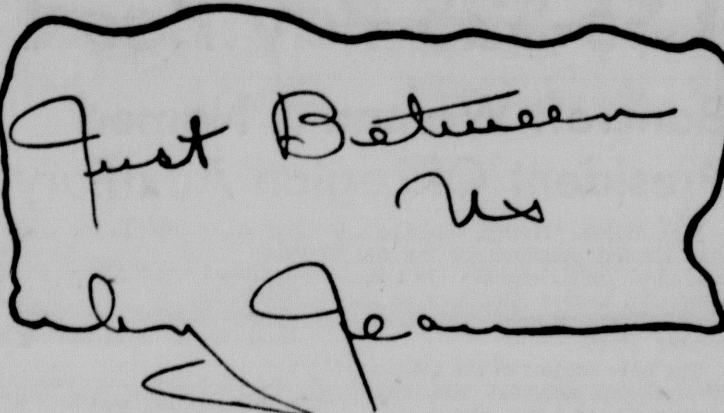
nette, of Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y.; arrived a day or so ago to spend some time as the guests of Dr. Worley's mother, Mrs. Jay Worley, and also to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Worley. Accompanying Dr. and Mrs. Worley and their family to Lincoln was Prof. Asa Kinney of South Hadley, Mass., who also is a guest at the home of Mrs. Worley.

FOR DAYS WE have been meaning to tell you that Mrs. B. F. Sheehan, who was ready to take off for Jasper Lodge one day last week, naturally didn't go—As you already know the beautiful Lodge burned to the ground—and suffocated Mrs. Sheehan's vacation plans. The unfortunate feature is that Mrs. Sheehan's golf clubs are with Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Foster who were motoring to Jasper—And keep your fingers crossed against cold, cold weather—for Mrs. Sheehan's warm coats also are in the Foster car.

AWAY, AT the moment and until August 1, are Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Farrell and their daughter, Colleen, who are vacationing in Colorado.

SEPTEMBER will be here before you know it—and when it arrives it will find Mr. and Mrs. James Critchfield just about ready to leave for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where Mr. Critchfield will attend a meeting—Understand that post-convention plans include a brief stay in Washington, D. C.

JUST HEARD that Mrs. Harry Livingston will arrive on Thursday from Alliance, O., to spend two weeks as the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Livingston.



—among the many intriguing things on the Monterey peninsula in California are some of the unusual modern houses that have recently been constructed—all individually named and signed by the architects just like paintings by artists.

—one home has a roof shaped like the wings of a butterfly—the theory being that the up-slanted sides will deflect the wind. Beneath the roof is a swimming pool, a quarter of which is built in the interior of the house itself. The entire structure gave me the impression of being ready for a "take-off."

—all these houses have metal fireplaces suspended from the ceiling with the smoke being drawn out through vents in the floor just below the bottom of the round structure. Wonder how Santa Claus will solve this latest modern problem?

—as fascinating as the modern houses are the amusing names of some of the local birds. The "Sooty Shearwater," a gull-like seabird that looks all black at a distance, can be seen along the coast and off-shore in great numbers on the Pacific Ocean—it rarely resorts to land. It also frequents the islands of Aus-

tralia where it is known as the "Mutton bird."

—the "Tufted Puffin" is a chunky seabird with a large triangular red bill found off the California coast. It is black with white cheeks and long yellow ear tufts. According to the bird books, "There is nothing else like it." That I can well believe.

—I saw several coveys of quail wandering off into the woods. The parent quail are usually followed by the babies in a single row. The Monterey area quail are most distinctive because of their topknots—short plumes that curve far forward from the crown of the bird's head giving them a clown-like appearance.

Uncle Sam Is Missing Something



Nope—these aren't lady marines, nor are they sailors and they DON'T belong to the infantry—they are campers and members of the rifle staff at Camp Lake Hubert, Minn., out on the rifle range. The rifle program at Camp Hubert is associated with the National Rifle Association and facilitates 24 shooters per period with one coach for every two shooters.

And we didn't know until now that for the fifth consecutive year the rifle director at the camp has been a Nebraskan. This season the director is Miss Sue Gorton of Tecumseh.

In the picture, from left to right, are Ann Weaver, Lincoln, (staff director), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Weaver; Dorothy Beechner, Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-

ton Beechner; Virginia Hume, Omaha, a staff director; Gretchen Teal, Lincoln, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Teal, and a staff director at Camp Hubert; Pat Stafford, Lincoln, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Stafford; Sue Gorton, Catherine Hodder, daughter of Mrs. Velma Hodder of Lincoln, and staff director, Jean Aitken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Aitken.

Introducing— The Carleton A. Berreckmans



This is undoubtedly the most relaxation the Berreckmans are scheduled to enjoy for the rest of the year, for seldom does one hear of greater self-discipline or such an ambitious will. Just out of the army and home from his tour of duty in Nome, Alaska, Mr. Berreckman plans to alternate his job as a sporting goods salesman with work toward a college and a law degree! Realizing that his true ambition is to acquire his associate degree, Mr. Berreckman and his family have planned for several years for the seven long sessions including three years work toward a bachelor of science in law! Already in love with his job as a part-time salesman, Mr. Berreckman finds moments to dream, at least, about his favorites, golf, fishing, entertaining, and good books.

At her daddy's left is six-year-old Francis Ann who will be a first grader at Sheridan this fall. Like her sister, Tabitha, who is only 20 months old and feeding herself, Ann is one of the most alert, well-behaved and mannerly girls it has been our pleasure to talk with. With such a busy program ahead of their parents, she and Tabby have their days mapped out

precisely and realize that there are rules to which they must adhere to maintain their part of the bargain. Ann makes her bed, dries the dishes, and helps clean the house for her daily allowance, thus realizing at an early age the value of family co-operation for a happier life.

As if we hadn't a terrific enough example of organization, hold your breath while we meet the mother of this phenomenal family, a former native of Berkeley, Cal! Although her career girl instincts had centered around bookkeeping and office stenography, Mrs. Berreckman was the office and store manager of a grocery in Nome! In addition to her ceramic work, home decorating and sewing, she plans (after settling a school child and a part-time sitter) to go into one of our banks as a teller. With such auspicious hours, from nine until three o'clock, she can meet Ann on the way home from school and have plenty of time for the children later. At least she will have time to romp and play until after dinner when she will then attend evening classes in English and in child psychology, to "brush up" on her education. Whew!

A Good Beginning--

By JOHN ROBERT POWERS

A woman's beauty begins at birth. Unless her beauty endowments are coddled during her earliest years, the promise of the bud may never be fulfilled in the blossom. As soon as the child is old enough to make the try it is important to induct her into the order of beauty rites.

Early Good Habits

According to psychologists you'll get more co-operation from your daughter, if you teach her what to do rather than what not to do. The following procedures will safeguard the looks of a wee lass until she begins to take a glamour girl's interest in them herself.

Since only the mildest "baby" soap, tepid water and the softest of cloths should ever be used on the tender feminine skin, give your daughter a pretty soap box and wash cloths of her own choosing, preferably to make sure she is never tempted to use just any soap or cloths she may find in the bathroom. Teach her that the throat and ears are actually a part of the face and that the whole area is to be washed with only the gentlest of pressures. Three rinses with clear water scooped up in the hands are an absolute essential to remove all trace of soap. Teach her to pat her face dry with a soft absorbent towel.

Sun damages far tougher skin so it's doubly important that your daughter wear a sunburn preventative whenever she is in the sun. In winter, use a chap chaser, especially on her lips when she goes outside. Winter and summer, smooth a little baby lotion on daughter's face nightly.

For the health and beauty of her hair, wash her head as often as necessary, using a liquid or liquifying shampoo, not soap, of the ilk recommended for young scalps. When showering or swimming, a cap should be worn.

Curl Baby Locks

Brush the locks every day for as long as patience holds. Brush from the crown downward in all directions, then from the hairline upward. Always use a clean, medium-bristled brush, and except for parting, use the brush also to arrange the hair. Tangles, of course, must be removed by the comb, starting at the ends first and moving the comb up a quarter-inch with each combing until the matting is dispersed.

Mothers of cradle-aged daughters who note an absence of curl in the locks of their pride-and-joy might like to investigate the hair treatment approved for encouraging straight strands to turn to waving habits.

Protected 1952 by John F. Dille Co.

To Entertain At Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sterkel will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Friday, July 25, when they entertain informally at an open house at their home, 6517 Platte. Their friends are asked to call between the hours of 4 o'clock and 7 o'clock without further invitation.

Included among members of the family coming from out of town for the affair will be Mrs. Sterkel's sisters, Mrs. Donald Young, and Mr. Young of Denver, Colo., Mrs. William K. McKinney, Mrs. McKinney and their son, Mike, of Omaha, and Mr. Sterkel's sister, Mrs. H. E. Sieck, and Mr. Sieck of Martell.

Ladies Day Out

Members of the Y.W.C.A. Ladies Day Out club will meet at 10:30 o'clock, Thursday morning, in Peter Pan park for a picnic luncheon. In charge of arrangements will be Mrs. F. D. Hamilton.

We Hear That

Mrs. Chris Beck returned home Tuesday from the west coast where she was called by the death of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Beck, at Bel Gairdens, Calif. Before returning to Lincoln, Mrs. Beck spent several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hays, at Orange, Calif., and visited her son, Robert Miller, who is attending San Francisco State college, at San Francisco.

Ladies Have Golf Day at LCC

Mrs. Selden Davey won the first flight of the nine-hole golf tournament at the Lincoln Country club Tuesday morning. Winner of the eighteen-hole event was Mrs. C. J. Botsford.

Other winners in the nine-hole tournament were: second flight, Mrs. Ross Idol; and special flight, Mrs. Max Roper. Mrs. John Zimmer, Jr., won the second flight in the eighteen-hole contest. The contestants were shooting for the most sixes in nine holes and the most fives in eighteen.

The Stork Club

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. MARVIN DUDLEY, 2105 North Thirty-first Street, a daughter, on Tuesday, July 22, Mrs. Dudley is the former Vivian Holmes.

MR. AND MRS. THERAN COX, 4320 E Street, a son, on Tuesday, July 22, Mrs. Cox is the former Darlie Grandorff.

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. STALL, 3316 Smith Street, a daughter, on Tuesday, July 22, Mrs. Stall is the former Beverly Cheney.

MR. AND MRS. WILSON SHAFER, Huskerville, a daughter, on Tuesday, July 22, Mrs. Shafer is the former Velma Reed.

MR. AND MRS. V. KENT COLLING, 1723 Otco, a daughter, on Tuesday, July 22, Mrs. Colling is the former Virginia Louise Pape.

MR. AND MRS. DERRILL DEAN SEVERNS, 209 F Street, a son, on Tuesday, July 22, Mrs. Severns is the former Lucille Marie Beltz.

Bridal Courtesies

Miss Patricia Laymon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. Glenn Laymon, will be the honoree at a kitchen shower Friday evening. Entertaining the 19 guests will be Miss Dorothy Greene, Miss Winifred DeVries and Miss Gretchen DeVries. Miss Laymon will be married on Friday, August 8 at First Presbyterian Church, to Harry L. Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Vincent.

Another August bride-elect, Miss Marilyn Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Martin, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening given by Mrs. E. K. Anderson and Mrs. Laurel O. Poole and Mrs. C. P. Bergren. Miss Martin will be married Sunday, August 10 to Frank Major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Major of Fullerton.

JASPER PARK LODGE IS STAYING OPEN

The Canadian National Railways announces that the fire which destroyed the central building on the night of July 15 has not interrupted the operation of this famous resort. Temporary kitchen and dining facilities are proving satisfactory and they will be improved quickly. Except for the loss of the central building, Jasper Park Lodge is undamaged and will remain in full operation.

Vacationists who have reservations and others who plan to stay at Jasper Park Lodge are assured of finding comfortable lodging, good meals and full recreational facilities available to them.

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- Petite Sizes 10 to 18
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Wish we could tell you the name of these famous suits . . . but here's your clue . . . it's the most famous, popular summer suit maker in America! Six styles including tailored and dress-maker styles. Black, navy, aqua, red, beige, yellow, green, brown, pink, white, also blue, gray or brown stripe. They're made of wool enriched rayon, perfect for year round wear, that sheds wrinkles like magic . . . wears and wears and wears. Select several summer suits now while you can save!

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- Group of Summer Dresses

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Women's Fashions . . . MAGEE'S Third Floor

Women's Summer Shoes . . . white shoes, spectator pumps and colors by Glenwood, Air Step and Paradise. Reg. 10.95 to 14.95.

Women's Shoes . . . MAGEE'S First Floor

Alger Hiss Denied Third Trial By Federal Judge Goddard

'Forgery By Typewriter' Is Claimed

NEW YORK (AP)—Alger Hiss, imprisoned after two trials in which the government depicted him as the greatest American traitor of the century, Tuesday lost his bid for a third trial and possible vindication.

The one-time brilliant State Department aide has claimed for more than two years that he was a victim of "forgery by typewriter."

In denying another new trial, Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard called this "only conjecture with absolutely no evidence to support it."

Hiss, a right hand man to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Yalta conference, is doing five years in federal prison for perjury.

His bid for a new trial was as spectacular in its pattern as his two previous trials—both landmarks in American courtroom history.

Defense lawyers found an expert to build them a typewriter. They claimed they matched letter for letter an old Woodstock which Hiss allegedly owned.

The old Woodstock was damning evidence against Hiss at his two trials. On it, the government insisted, he copied State Department secrets for a Soviet spy ring.

These he was accused of passing on to Whittaker Chambers, admitted courier for the ring.

Hiss denied ever passing such secrets and said he knew Chambers only casually and never saw him after Jan. 1, 1937. For these two statements, he was convicted of perjury in a jury verdict that in effect branded him a traitor to his country.

Experts long had supposed that a typewriter, like a fingerprint, has characteristics all its own. Hiss' attorneys claimed to have exploded this theory.



JET BOMBER CRASH KILLS SIX—A Baptist minister's home burned to the ground and flames shot out to fatally burn two children after the engine of an exploding B-47 Stratofortress bomber struck the house at Marianna, Fla., Tuesday. Four members of the plane crew were killed. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night.)

6 Are Killed In Jet Crash

... Two Children Victims

MARIANNA, Fla. (AP)—A B-47, one of the newest and fastest jet bombers of the U. S. Air Force, exploded and crashed in a residential area here Tuesday, killing its four crewmen and starting a fire that burned two children to death.

It was the second fatal crash of a B-47 six-engine stratojet in Florida this month, and resulted in the commandant of MacDill Air Force Base at Tampa calling in all planes from training flights and grounding them pending an investigation.

Air Force information officers said the big 3 million dollar plane, on a five-hour training flight, apparently was flying at about 7,500 feet over Marianna when it exploded with a force that shook the city.

An engine plummeted into the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Fort, just a block from the Jacksonville County Hospital, and started a fire which quickly consumed the house.

Flames shot out and fatally burned Peggy Diane Williams, 5, and her 3-year-old brother, Rufus, who were playing in the yard of their parents' home next door.

The MacDill public information

Lumpkin May Lead Mississippi Demo Movement For Ike

TUPELO, Miss. (INS)—Mississippi Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin Tuesday night declined to discuss reports he would lead a movement in his state in favor of Gen. Eisenhower if the Democratic National Convention actions meet with the disfavor of state leaders.

But he said that there "might be some announcement" forthcoming Wednesday from the state capitol at Jackson.

The report that Lumpkin would lead the old-line Mississippi Democrats in a switch to the Republican nominee was printed in a Tupelo newspaper.

Lumpkin, questioned on the report, admitted that "there has been a lot of talk" about possible support for Eisenhower in Mississippi.

Goods, Services Output Hits Record \$329 Billion Mark

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department reported Tuesday night that gross national product spurted 45 billion dollars in 1951 to a new record high of \$329,232,000,000—but jumping prices accounted for half the rise.

National income gained 39 billion to a \$277,554,000,000 record high. But climbing prices inflated these figures too.

Gross national product is the country's total output of goods and services; national income is the amount received for labor and supplies used in achieving that output.

The 1951 gross national output averaged about \$2,142 for each man, woman and child in the country. The national income came out to a \$1,811 average.

Eva Peron Unchanged
BUENOS AIRES (INS)—The condition of Eva Peron, seriously ill wife of Argentine president Juan Peron, apparently was unchanged Tuesday.

No medical bulletin had been issued for 36 hours. This official silence was interpreted to mean the status of the woman suffering from cancer is stationary.

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Justice Department Acts To Force New TV Movie Features

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government went to court Tuesday to try to force the motion picture industry to release newer and better feature films for the nation's 18 million television sets.

A suit filed in Federal District Court in Los Angeles charged 12 major motion picture firms with an illegal conspiracy to keep feature films off of TV.

The Justice Department civil suit says the companies agreed to prevent television films from competing "with established motion picture theaters."

One official here estimated the average feature film released for TV now is about 10 years old. If the suit is successful, he added, films would be released for TV after a short "reasonable" time for showing in theaters.

This official, declining to be quoted by name pending settlement of the case, would not estimate the proposed new "reasonable" period but indicated six months to a year might be sufficient.

More Teen-Agers Are Trying To Buy Beer, Sheriff Says

Teen-agers in Lancaster County are trying to buy beer more than ever before, Sheriff Merle Karnopp has told the County Commissioners.

Informed that the State Liquor Commission was going to hold a hearing on revocation of a beer license to determine whether the place had been selling beer to minors, Karnopp said:

"There has never been a time since I've been in the sheriff's office (nine years) when so many teen-agers have tried to buy beer."

He said two boys had been picked up leaving an off-sale beer store recently by Deputy Sheriff Mark Meyers, who asked them their ages. They said they were 19 and 17, but that the proprietor had never asked them their ages.

"All the kids get their beer here," they are reported to have told Meyers.

Ridgway In Greece

SALONIKA, Greece (AP)—NATO Commander Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway came to this city 50 miles from the Iron Curtain Tuesday to plan its defense against any Communist invasion.

After receiving a rousing welcome from the citizens, Ridgway went into conference with top Greek military men.

Mutiny Aboard Red Freighter Reported Quelled With Guns

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—The Italian news agency Informazione said Tuesday a mutiny aboard a Russian freighter was quelled when the Red skipper ordered the rioters cut down with machine gun fire.

The agency said the mutiny occurred while the ship was en route from Piraeus to Naples. It said the captain ordered the mutineers gunned and their bodies thrown overboard. It did not say how many were slain.

Taufest Baby Dies

Terry Lee Taufest, six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Taufest, 6202 Kearney, died at a local hospital Tuesday.

He was born Jan. 17, 1952. Surviving besides parents are two brothers, Lyle and Archie Jr., both at home.

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our exclusive, fabulous Sample
Showing of the fall lines from
2 of our famous designers,

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Samples may be sold, and special orders taken . . . you'll see all the prophetic new fall fashions in these 2 fine, high-fashion lines . . . an opportunity like this doesn't happen very often, so don't miss it!

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Saturday is the last day!

Imagine—the luxury of a
MOUTON-dyed-LAMB FUR COAT
during July & August for only
\$10 DOWN . . . and \$10 a month
See our fabulous new Mouton-dyed Lamb collection from 100.00 to 169.95 (plus tax). This is the year to purchase your fur, as prices are much lower! Sketched, 36" coat . . . 159.95 (plus tax)

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Plenty of Seats!

New Super Automatic Station Selector
with Circuit-Locked Accuracy!

An exclusive achievement of **Zenith Quality TV**

New Zenith "Tudor" Table TV—Model K1812R. 17-inch (14 1/2 sq. in.) cylindrical picture tube screen. Freshly modern styling. Rugged good looking Pyrexia covered cabinet in rich Mahogany color.

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Tunes from station to station instantly—with uniform clarity and brilliance without further adjustment—with positive, circuit-locked accuracy every time. This is just part of the amazing new "K-53" Chassis—the finest, most powerful TV chassis ever built . . . proved the best in competitive tests in the areas of worst reception across the country.

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- ... In Proven Performance. New "K-53" Chassis developed at cost of nearly \$1,000,000. Tested and proved the best in areas of worst reception.
- ... In Finest TV Reception. 20% brighter picture, 25% greater distance. Reflection-proof picture tube. Exclusive Fringe-Lock—set it once for best reception in fringe areas and forget it!
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- ... In Superb Cabinetry. Flowless craftsmanship achieves stunning additions to your finest furnishings.

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Our entire stock of Spring and Summer styles by Town & Country, Joyce and Debs . . . wedgies, flat and medium heels . . . raffia, suede and smooth leather in a variety of colors.

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STREET SHOES
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Terrific fashion buys on smart mid-summer dresses . . . including cottons, shantung, nylons and linens in 1 and 2 pc. styles, solid colors, prints and plaids. Dresses to wear all summer long and many into fall! All specially priced at only \$11.00. You can't afford to miss it! Sizes 9-15 and 10-20.

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75 BETTER DRESSES—reg. 35.00 to 89.95
Marked down to clear! Cottons, linens and dark shantung, many dresses to wear right into fall. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Also 15 Wedding gowns and Summer Formals

10 Better Dresses—reg. 29.95 to 95.00 **1/2 PRICE**
smart shantung, cottons, linens, sizes 10-20.

SECOND FLOOR

50 Suits & Coats—reg. 22.95 to 95.00
Short and long coats, dark and pastel, wool and silk suits. Wonderful **1/2 PRICE** fashion buys! Sizes 10-20.
Second Floor

100 Summer Hats—reg. 4.95 to 29.95
Our entire stock of straw, felts and piques at these two low prices.
\$2 \$5
Second Floor

County Is Likely To Lease Farm

Document Is Ordered Prepared After Debate

The Lancaster County Commissioners have authorized the county attorney to prepare a lease for the main building at the County Farm by a 2-1 vote. Russell Brehm dissented.

The action was taken after prolonged debate about possible effects of leasing the building to C. B. Horton, owner of the several nursing homes in Nebraska and Iowa. Their action apparently paved the way for an eventual agreement with Horton.

Horton appeared before the board last week asking to lease the building for a 95-bed nursing home. In exchange for the rent, he agreed to care for an average of 12 county patients. The county would make all needed major repairs.

Land Disposition Studied
Horton indicated he planned to house staff members in the basement. He asked that the county make his nursing home the place of first preference for county patients who for various reasons are not able to obtain other forms of relief.

Much of the debate was about what the county could do with remainder of the 240-acre plot, if the building were rented. At present Farm Superintendent Alvin H. Davis and some of his help live in the building involved in the lease.

As a result, the board is faced with the question: How shall the farm be operated?

They discussed three possibilities: Hiring a farm manager, having a farmer buy half the counties share and divide profits or sell the farm entirely.

Davis told the Commissioners that in order to operate efficiently, the farm should have a manager who lives on the place.

The Commissioners agreed to hold a public hearing on the matter at their meeting next Tuesday.

23 Marines To Take Boot Training Here

Twenty-three Marine reservists, six of them Lincolnites, will take 30 days of "boot" training at the Lincoln Naval Air Station beginning Wednesday, Lt. Col. Bruce Prosser, commanding officer of Marine Reserve Fighter Squadron-113, announced.

This is the first time training of this type has been offered to members of the reserve organization.

The course will include combat training, small arms and equipment, chemical warfare, combat tactics and swimming for survival.

Lincoln men taking the course: Pfc. Kelley, Lawrence H., 724 No. 30th; Pfc. Blank, Darrell M., 2051 No. 50th; Pfc. Lewis, Lloyd L., 909 No. 42nd; Pfc. Sargent, Max H., 2716 Madison; Pfc. Thompson, Boyd E., 4042 Adams; Pfc. Dahlhoff, Frederick G., 2700 R. Other Nebraskaans: Pfc. Hoy, Harlan B., Waverly; Pfc. Jewett, Harold L., Waverly; Pfc. Minchow, William H., Milford; Pfc. Welsh, Delane E., Milford; Pfc. Robb, Jerry E., Greenwood; Pfc. Schmitt, Walter J., Minden; Pfc. Otter, Heinz E., Wayne; Pfc. Muckey, Jack L., Neligh; Pfc. Jost, Ivan E., Roseland; Pfc. Goodner, Henry E., Merna; Pfc. Weaver, Joseph W., Fremont; Pfc. Saalfeld, Richard L., Columbus; Pfc. Bakenhus, Arlo E., Columbus.

Rites Slated At Crete For Henry Clouse, 88

CRETE, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — Funeral services for Henry Clouse, 88, longtime Crete resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kuncel Funeral Home here.

Surviving are his wife, Kate; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Long; and a son, Martin, all of Crete.

Court House To Close Half Day For Picnic

County offices will be closed at noon Wednesday because of the annual county employees picnic which will be held at Capitol Beach during the afternoon and evening.

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska: Temperatures will average near normal with frequent changes; normal lows 62 in west to 65 in east, normal highs near 92; precipitation will occur as general showers about Friday, with amounts totaling about 1/2 inch.

ADVERTISEMENT

POISON IVY HELP

MOTHERS, you'll really appreciate this! A new booklet about ivy poisoning, well illustrated and readable in five minutes, is filled with the most up-to-date advice on how best to cope with the Big Itch. To get a copy, write Ivy Corporation, Montclair, N. J. Booklet is free, but please enclose 10c for postage and handling.

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BETTER LIVING VALUES AT EXTRA LOW PRICES THIS WEEK ONLY

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16 PIECE STARTER SETS

SPECIAL **2.97** Reg. 3.49



MODERN DEEPTONES

This modern dinnerware sets a handsome table—for a very modest sum! Choose from 4 smart colors: grey, chartreuse, forest green, burgundy.

YOU GET 4 EACH:
Dinner Plates
Fruit Dishes
Cups & Saucers

YOU GET 4 EACH:
Dinner Plates
Fruit Dishes
Cups & Saucers

'COUNTRYSIDE' PATTERN

You will love the quaint beauty of this dinnerware, with its peaceful countryside scene in deep green on white. Open stock to fill in your set any time.



10-OZ. PILSENER BEER GLASSES
Reg. 25c **10c**

IMPORTED 6-IN. SALAD BOWLS
Special **43c**

Beer looks and tastes its party-best in clear glass Pilsners. Make up a set.

Fine highly polished wood. Treat yourself to a set... put some away for gifts too.

SCORES OF OTHER SPECIALS



'ROYAL ROSE' CANISTER SET
Reg. 79c **67c**

4 pieces. Grants own design, permanent in red or yellow on snow-white enamel.



'KEAPSIT' PINT VACUUM BOTTLE
Reg. 1.29 **97c**

Beverages stay hot or cold, as you prefer. Blue with red stripes. Aluminum cup.

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WAXED PAPER by Paxall, 125 feet **23c**
WHITE NAPKINS, 250 facial-tissue quality **33c**
SKIRT and TROUSER HANGERS, 6 for **47c**

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REMEMBER!
Free Bus Rides Downtown Thurs.
Between 5:30 and 7:00 PM

Get a set...everything you need to cook a complete meal, for under \$5!

ALUMINUM SPECIALS

97c EACH

- 8-cup percolator
- 3-pc. saucepan set
- 3-qt. combination cooker
- 6-qt. covered sauce pot

An amazing low price for such high quality... the kind of aluminum any housewife would be proud to own. Values to 1.39

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'Twistight' LAMP TABLE
5.97 Reg. 6.98

Ready to assemble, simply and easily. Choice of 4 popular finishes.

All Wood Frame

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3.27 Reg. 3.98

Sturdy, folds compactly. Choice of 3 washable, stain-resistant tops.

Large Plastic HASOCK
3.66 4.98 Value

Covered in heavy vinyl plastic in pretty two-tone color combinations.

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Complete with Shades! DECORATOR CHINA LAMPS
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Rich golden accents, soft floral bouquet on bases. Shades of paper parchment.

Many Wonderful Shower & Wedding Gift Ideas

Grants own **'WEARITE' SHEETS**
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These sturdy type 130 muslins will give lots of everyday service... take lots of tubbings. Strong hems prevent fraying.



Velvet Nap SHEET BLANKETS
70x90 **1.97**

White, lightweight cover you'll use as a combination sheet and blanket the year around. Buy several at this special price. Reg. 2.29

SEW and SAVE



Color-bright, tub-right

SCHOOLGIRL GINGHAMS

47c YARD

Wonderful selection of colorful checks and plaids, all vat-dyed, all pre-shrunk, all 36" wide. Hundreds of yards, but come early... they will sell out fast!

ADVANCE PATTERNS **15c to 50c**

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Exciting new group of dress, curtain and apron patterns. Special **43c yd.**

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1.00 7-IN. STEEL DRESSMAKING SHEARS

What a joy to have a good pair of dressmaking shears and here they are for only **77c**

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Like to Embroider? Watch for Grants ART GOODS "BUYS"



STAMPED PILLOW CASES
59c white muslins, stamped with attractive, easy-to-embroider designs. **44c**

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Reg. 79c. Choose from a wide variety of patterns, ready stamped. **63c**

DAWN NYLON YARN
Reg. 49c. Special **37c**

Shantz Wins 17th; Yankees Blast Cleveland Twice



A Bit Of Here And There

NOTES TO YOU . . . Satchel Paige, grand old grandpa of the big leagues, was redcap in Kansas City in 1911 when his pitching hero, Rube Waddell, was tossing for Milwaukee. . . . At 55, he sums up his success: "It's just control; I make 'em hit to the other field." . . . Bob Dillinger, one time Lincoln player and later a major league star, says he's going to spend the rest of his playing days with Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League. . . . He says he has no ambition whatsoever to return to the majors. . . . Tom Clark, business manager of the Lincoln A's, used to be a sports writer. . . . That part of Tom's talent showed in a recent column he did for The Firing Line. . . . Cleveland's Al Rosen was once a middleweight boxer.

Hungry Simon . . . That's part of the reason his nose has been flattened 11 times. . . . Bob Ankrum of the Wichita club will be married to Jean Carter at home plate in the club's park on Aug. 8. . . . Omaha's ball team will conduct a Miss Nebraska contest, July 27, to see who will represent the Cornhusker state at Atlantic City. . . . The Cards recently promoted a "Straw Hat Night" with free admittance to ladies if their escort wore a straw. . . . It drew 1,700 straws. . . . From the scribes—Alex (Sioux City Journal) Stoddard wants one specific hitter designated to hit for every pitcher while Bob (Omaha World Herald) suggests every pitcher be required to bunt. . . . Charles (Hungry) Simon, the clown prince of midwest baseball, is mighty proud of his two sons. . . . One is Major Don, a West Point graduate who is one of America's top scientists on the V-2 rocket project. . . . The other is Dick, a University of Nebraska graduate, now a business executive in Bakersfield, Cal. . . . Charles, Dick's three-year-old son, already shows signs of hitting a curve — a little trick Grandpa Hungry never could do. . . . By the way, see this space Friday for the revelation of one of Hungry's hidden talents. . . . Quoting Bud Wilkinson, the Oklahoma gridmaster: "We are thin at end and don't have good linebacking. We have been forced to switch halfbacks and others to end in order to plug the weakness there. Otherwise, we should be all right. We will be facing former Army football players all season. They are spread all over the Big Seven. Kansas has a new quarterback from Army and he is going to make it the team to beat. Nebraska should be better than last year and could cause a lot of trouble."

A new book, "Baseball's Greatest Pitchers" by Tom Meany, includes an interesting story about the late Grover Cleveland Alexander, the immortal right-hander from St. Paul, Neb. This is Casey Stengel, the Yankee pilot, talking: "I remember around 1914, I think it was, when I figured I'd discovered how to fool Alex. He used to break his curve in on me—as he did on all the other hitters—and I figured that if I moved up four or five inches just as he was about to pitch, I'd be able to meet the curve before it broke."

"You had to move quick with Alex because he took hardly any windup, but I managed to pull the ball (Casey batted left-handed) against the right field fence for a double. As I rounded first, I saw the guys in our pen standing up, amazed-like. Pulling Alexander? Why, it just wasn't being done!"

"When I came back to the bench, Uncle Robbie (Brooklyn manager) and all the boys are asking, 'What happened, Casey?' 'How'd you do it, Casey?' but of course I ain't saying a thing but just giving them the big wink. Tell my secrets? Not me! Why, I'm the guy who's got Alexander The Great solved."

"At least, that's what I thought until the next time I go to bat. Again I inch forward as Alex winds up. In comes the curve and smack—right against my knuckles where I'm gripping the bat. Boy, it stung!"

"I dropped the bat and commenced shaking my hands, just like a kid who's been rapped across the knuckles by teacher's ruler. And out on the mound, old Alex is grinning and shaking his finger at me as if to say, 'Naughty boy! Teacher spank!' "Believe me, I never tried to get smart with that guy again."

Heavy-Hitting Easterners Cop PNL All-Star Spectacle, 6-1

By JIM CLARK (Star Sports Staff Member)

COLUMBUS—The East All-Star favorites took the annual game Tuesday night from the West squad, 6-1.

Ranked 1-2-3 in the Pioneer Nite League standings, players from Fremont, West Point, and Wahoo showed too much savvy at the plate for the under-manned West team. The West squad was made up of Schuyler, David City and Columbus.

Floyd Therolt of Fremont, the first of four pitchers, gained credit for the win although going only two innings. Like Therolt, Bob Offerjoost of Schuyler was the first of four pitchers and was handed the loss.

The East squad jumped on Offerjoost for two runs in the first inning when the first three men to face him—Milt Frel, Galen Moyer, and Erv Peterson—singled to load the bases. Vaughn Hazen, a former Omaha Western Leaguer, doubled to score Frel and Moyer.

After retiring the heavy side of the batting order in the third, all on strikes, Husker Pat Mallette was touched for a run in the fourth when Merle Heldt singled and came home on a single by Mike Smith.

David City's Lou Kublat was the victim of the next two East runs. Moyer opened the fifth with a single, advanced to second when Erv Peterson reached first on a miscued fielders choice. Then, Denny Jacobek, who had tuned in brilliant fielding gems at second base, misjudged a ground ball by Hank Scoles and Moyer and Peterson scored.

The East added their final run in the seventh when Peterson singled to center and scored on Don Claussen's single to right.

The West lone tally came in the eighth off West Point's Al Parr. Jacobek singled to left, went to second on a single by Jerry Okrina and scored on Bill Wolfe's single.

Four double plays by the East and a pair by the West high-lighted the fielding for the evening.

Although touched for a hit and a run, Mallette turned in the pitching high spot by retiring Peterson, Hazen and Scoles in order via the strikeout route.

East—Therolt, 200 120 100—6 14 2
West—Therolt, 200 100 100—1 6 2
(8) and Smith, Harrison, West—Offerjoost, Mallette (3), Kublat (6), Heavican (58) and Masack, Erv, Moyer.

By WALLY DEBROWN

Well, I see where Congress is out for the summer. In the last few sessions bills were going faster than a magician shuffling a deck of cards. The lawmakers were anxious to duck out of Washington's heat and head for home base.

Even so they couldn't finish, so they had to stay after school for a while to take care of some of it. . . . and the rest was put in mothballs for next term. With this being a big election year the Congressmen want to get back to the grass roots and make a little hay with the voters. This looks like a very promising summer . . . all over the U.S.

An air conditioning company figured that the 12,000 bodies in the Chicago convention halls generated enough heat to cook 16,000 steaks. How will you have your political "beef"?

If you want to be sure of easy driving this summer, let our experts check your radiator for repairs. Don't neglect minor repairs and services, or they may develop into major jobs. Bring your car in to us and save money and annoyances. Let us keep you and your car happy at DEBROWN AUTO SALES CO., 1717 "O" St. Phone: 2-6863—Adv.

Overhauling THE NEWS

By WALLY DEBROWN

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Rev. Richards Breaks Olympic Vault Record

BY TED SMITHS

HELSINKI (AP)—The Rev. Bob Richards and big Sim Iness smashed Olympic records and Mal Whitfield tied another Tuesday to lead the United States to victory in three more Olympic track and field championships.

A third Olympic record was broken and a second equalled by athletes from Germany and Australia.

The pole vault ended in sheer drama, Richards and Don Laz of the United States, Ragnar Lunberg of Sweden and Pete Denisenko of Russia all broke the Olympic record by clearing 14 feet 5.23 inches.

The bar went to 14 feet 9.17 inches. All four missed it on their first attempt. Then Laz and Richards cleared it on their second tries. When the Swede and the Russian failed thrice the United States was assured of the gold medal.

The bar then went to 14 feet 11.14 inches. Laz failed three times. Richards, pale and tense, made it on his final try. The crowd of 55,000 that stayed on in the bright Northern evening went wild.

In track, central sport of these greatest of all games, the United States is dominant with 115 points against 44 for its arch-rival, Russia. Taking in all final events, Russia leads with 136½ points to 115 for the U. S. A. Out of Russia's total, 92½ were scored in gymnastics.

The United States, which won 11 gold medals in track and field at the 1948 games in London, now has won eight out of 12 events in three days of the blue ribbon Olympic sport with five more days to go.

One of the U.S. victories was an upset. Iness, the 240-pound, six-foot-six University of Southern California student, took the discus crown as well as the Olympic record away from Adolfo Consolini of Italy with a mighty toss of 55.03 meters (180 feet, 5.85 inches).

Consolini, second with 176 feet 5.37 inches, and Jim Dillon of Upper Sandusky, O., third with 174 feet 9.69 inches, also exceeded Consolini's old Olympic mark of 53.78 meters (173 feet 2 inches).

Fortune Gordin of Minneapolis was fourth at 172 feet 9.27 inches.

Iness' defeat of Consolini must be rated as an upset because Iness, who went great guns early this spring, slid off considerably, and Consolini has been noted for his steady performances. But Tuesday Iness was a marvel of consistency. Every one of his six throws in the finals exceeded the Olympic record.

Whitfield tied his own Olympic record of 1:49.2 in the 800 when he again beat Arthur Wint of Jamaica with a smooth-as-silk sprint around the last curve and down the home stretch.

Herbert Schade, an effortless German distance runner, set an Olympic record in winning his trial heat of the 5,000 meter run. He did 14:15.4, and loathed home, to eclipse the mark of 14:17.6 set by Gaston Reiff of Belgium in the 1948 games at London.

A new woman sprint champion flashed across the Olympic track. She is Marjorie Jackson, 21-year-old typist from Australia. She won the 100 meters final in 1:15.5, which tied the Olympic and the accepted world record.

Spangler Qualifies In Broadmoor With Sparkling Par 70

From Press Dispatches

COLORADO SPRINGS—Lincoln's Dilck Spangler Jr. fired a par 70 in the qualifying round of the Broadmoor Invitational Tuesday to finish No. 2, one strike behind the medalist—17-year-old Bobby Vickers of Wichita, Kan.

In addition to Spangler's sparkling performance, several other Lincoln stalwarts figured in the qualifying. Don Pegler, Jr. registered a 74, while his father, Don Sr., scored a 77. R. H. Lau toured the course in 85.

Championship play begins today.

1,403 Fans See McCook Topple North Platte, 6-4

McCook—(Lincoln Star Special)—League-leading North Platte fell before the blazing bats of McCook, 6-4, in a Nebraska Independent League baseball game here tonight.

Don Boenker struck out 13 Plainsmen en route to the victory, which was aided by the top-flight sticking of Bobby Decker and Daryl Nichols.

A crowd of 1,403 partisan fans saw ex-Husker Decker get a single and a double in five time at bat and Nichols blast out three singles in three official trips to the plate.

North Platte . . . 000 010 030—4 5 7
McCook . . . 020 001 006—6 7 4
Best and Backhaus: Boenker and McKillip

Heavy-Hitting Easterners Cop PNL All-Star Spectacle, 6-1

By JIM CLARK (Star Sports Staff Member)

COLUMBUS—The East All-Star favorites took the annual game Tuesday night from the West squad, 6-1.

Ranked 1-2-3 in the Pioneer Nite League standings, players from Fremont, West Point, and Wahoo showed too much savvy at the plate for the under-manned West team. The West squad was made up of Schuyler, David City and Columbus.

Floyd Therolt of Fremont, the first of four pitchers, gained credit for the win although going only two innings. Like Therolt, Bob Offerjoost of Schuyler was the first of four pitchers and was handed the loss.

The East squad jumped on Offerjoost for two runs in the first inning when the first three men to face him—Milt Frel, Galen Moyer, and Erv Peterson—singled to load the bases. Vaughn Hazen, a former Omaha Western Leaguer, doubled to score Frel and Moyer.

After retiring the heavy side of the batting order in the third, all on strikes, Husker Pat Mallette was touched for a run in the fourth when Merle Heldt singled and came home on a single by Mike Smith.

David City's Lou Kublat was the victim of the next two East runs. Moyer opened the fifth with a single, advanced to second when Erv Peterson reached first on a miscued fielders choice. Then, Denny Jacobek, who had tuned in brilliant fielding gems at second base, misjudged a ground ball by Hank Scoles and Moyer and Peterson scored.

The East added their final run in the seventh when Peterson singled to center and scored on Don Claussen's single to right.

The West lone tally came in the eighth off West Point's Al Parr. Jacobek singled to left, went to second on a single by Jerry Okrina and scored on Bill Wolfe's single.

Four double plays by the East and a pair by the West high-lighted the fielding for the evening.

Although touched for a hit and a run, Mallette turned in the pitching high spot by retiring Peterson, Hazen and Scoles in order via the strikeout route.

East—Therolt, 200 120 100—6 14 2
West—Therolt, 200 100 100—1 6 2
(8) and Smith, Harrison, West—Offerjoost, Mallette (3), Kublat (6), Heavican (58) and Masack, Erv, Moyer.

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Dodge, Kaiser, Plymouth

Battery has 39 chem. seal plates at room temperature to retard piece terminals that are shocky now for that vacation driving.

Reg. 19.95

Battery

15⁴⁵ Exch.



SAVE 10.00! Reg. 79.95
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Now..... **69⁹⁵**

Handles most normal hauling needs. Hauls up to 500 lbs. with no sway, jerking. Easy to attach to car.



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Carriers

12⁹⁵

Allstate basket top carrier gives you over 10 square feet of carrying space to free inside of car for luggage. All steel construction to give you years of service. In long lasting metallic gray finish.

Ice Station 10th & M
IN STORE 10th & M

Anti-Truman Delegations Win Credentials Fight

Committee Votes Seat 'Regulars'

Texas And Mississippi 'Loyalists' Defeated

CHICAGO (AP)—The Democratic convention credentials committee Tuesday night voted to seat anti-administration delegations from Texas and Mississippi.

The vote on Texas was 36 to 13 and on Mississippi 33 to 17.

Texas delegates have 52 convention votes, Mississippi 18. This makes a total of 70, out of the 1,230 votes at the convention.

Thus the two "Regular" dele-

Quake Co-Operation May Get Inmates Month Off

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (INS)—Gov. Earl Warren announced Tuesday he's asking clemency for some 400 women in California's earthquake-shattered state prison at Tehachapi.

At a news conference, Warren told reporters he will recommend that all terms of the Women convicts be reduced by one full month "because of the very great co-operation they showed" when the death-dealing quake struck Monday.

The same arguments were made substantially in both cases.

Dubbed "Dixiecrats"

On the one hand the anti-administration factions—dubbed "Dixiecrats" by their rivals—claimed they represented heavy majorities of Democrats in the two states.

On the other hand, the "Loyalist" or pro-Truman factions claimed that while they may be in the minority in their states they were loyal administration followers and did not bolt the party as did the anti-Truman Democrats in the South four years ago.

The outcome obviously was affected by the efforts of party leaders to squelch a north-south feud in the convention. They were seeking to avoid any states' right party bolt, such as developed at 1948.

Shivers Victor

Jonathan Daniels of North Carolina summed up the opinion of many party leaders when he said:

"I don't want us to give a blank check to damn fools and reactionaries, neither do I want to build a roadblock against good Democrats in the party."

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A proposed school in Northeast Lincoln, first suggested the Board by Ervin E. Peterson, president of a local private housing project, was still being considered, but only by careful speculation. The Board went into another session Tuesday with Peterson, who said there would be about 184,000 square feet of land available for construction of such a school if the Board desires to purchase the land.

Peterson was asked to contact Supt. Steven Watkins, now on vacation, and Board Attorney Willis Hecht early next week for further consultation. Board members have been studying advisability of purchasing land near the development for several weeks.

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LAST DAY
"The Well"
And
"Chicago Calling"

—Starts—**STATE**
TOMORROW

LEO GORCEY and The **BOWERY BOYS**

Here Come THE **Marines**

featuring HUNTZ HALL

ALSO—
HUNTZ HALL MYRNA DELL

ROD CAMERON

WAGONS WEST

in BLAZING COLOR!

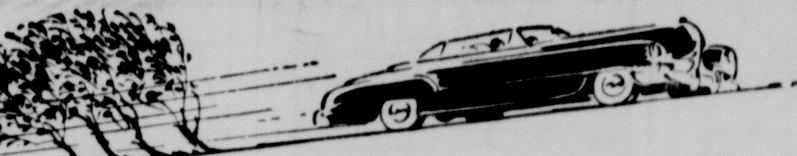
MONOGRAM PICTURE

Ya Can't Fool My Pop!

He Uses PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE

And a smart Pop you've got! He knows that for all around performance and economy, Phillips 66 is the gasoline to get! It's packed with Hi-Test energy! The Hi-Test elements in Phillips 66 Gasoline assure smooth performance. Phillips 66 fires fast and evenly... provides easy starting and lively acceleration. And you save gasoline because Phillips 66 is blended to burn efficiently... to help prevent waste and crankcase dilution. Along with all this, Phillips 66 Gasoline is controlled according to the season. Summer, winter, spring or fall—Phillips 66 Gasoline is right for your car! What more could you ask for your gasoline dollar? Next time, stop at a station where you see the familiar orange and black Phillips 66 Shield.

See the Phillips 66 "Teleports Digest" with Harry Wismer on WOV-TV, Channel No. 6, at 9:00 P.M. C.S.T. Wednesdays.



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TELEVISION

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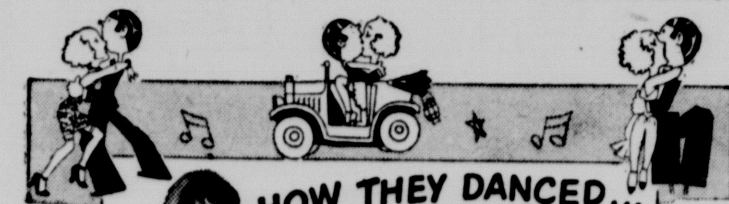
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EXTRA!
COLOR CARTOON

Open 11:45
A.M.
Mat. 50c
To 6
12:00
3:01
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Another Good Polka Band for You
Friday—July 25
EDDIE SKEETS

Anti-Truman Delegations Win Credentials Fight

Committee Votes Seat 'Regulars'

Texas And Mississippi 'Loyalists' Defeated

CHICAGO (AP)—The Democratic convention credentials committee Tuesday night voted to seat anti-administration delegations from Texas and Mississippi.

The vote on Texas was 36 to 13 and on Mississippi 33 to 17.

Texas delegates have 52 convention votes, Mississippi 18. This makes a total of 70, out of the 1,250 votes at the convention.

Thus the two "Regular" dele-

Main Feature Clock

(Schedules furnished by Theaters)

Lincoln: "We're Not Married," 1:35, 3:38, 5:32, 7:35, 9:38

Nebraska: "Quo Vadis," 12:00, 3:01, 6:02, 9:06

Stuart: "Has Anybody Seen My Gal," 1:19, 3:25, 5:31, 7:37, 9:43

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:15, 10:15, "Pat and Mike," 8:40, 10:40

State: "The Well," 1:11, 4:01, 6:51, 9:41, "Chicago Calling," 2:36, 5:26, 8:16

Varsity: "Walk East On Beacon," 1:10, 3:16, 5:22, 7:28, 9:34

Joyo: "An American in Paris," 8:25, "Border Saddlemates," 7:08, 10:25

West O: "Cartoons," 8:15, "Reunion in Reno," 8:35, "Detective Story," 10:00

Capitol: "San Francisco Story," 1:00, 4:33, 8:06, "Girl in White," 2:21, 5:54, 9:27, "Captain Video," 4:16, 7:49

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Quake Co-Operation May Get Inmates Month Off

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (INS)—Gov. Earl Warren announced Tuesday he's asking clemency for some 400 women in California's earthquake-shattered state prison at Tehachapi.

At a news conference, Warren told reporters he will recommend that all terms of the Women convicts be reduced by one full month "because of the very great co-operation they showed" when the death-dealing quake struck Monday.

The same arguments were made substantially in both cases.

Dubbed "Dixiecrats"

On the one hand the anti-administration factions—dubbed "Dixiecrats" by their rivals—claimed they represented heavy majorities of Democrats in the two states.

On the other hand, the "Loyalist" or pro-Truman factions claimed that while they may be in the minority in their states they were loyal administration followers and did not bolt the party as did the anti-Truman Democrats in the South four years ago.

The outcome obviously was affected by the efforts of party leaders to squelch a north-south feud in the convention. They were seeking to avoid any states' right party bolt, such as developed at 1948.

Shivers Victor

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Actual construction bid, accounting for \$96,469 of the total \$130,784 in bids, was awarded the M. W. Anderson Construction Co. Low bidders awarded contracts on other phases of the project were Ace Plumbing and Heating Co., \$26,473, heating, ventilation and plumbing; R. L. White Co., \$1,575, finish hardware; and Commonwealth Electric Co., \$6,267, electric wiring.

Mid-August will find two more

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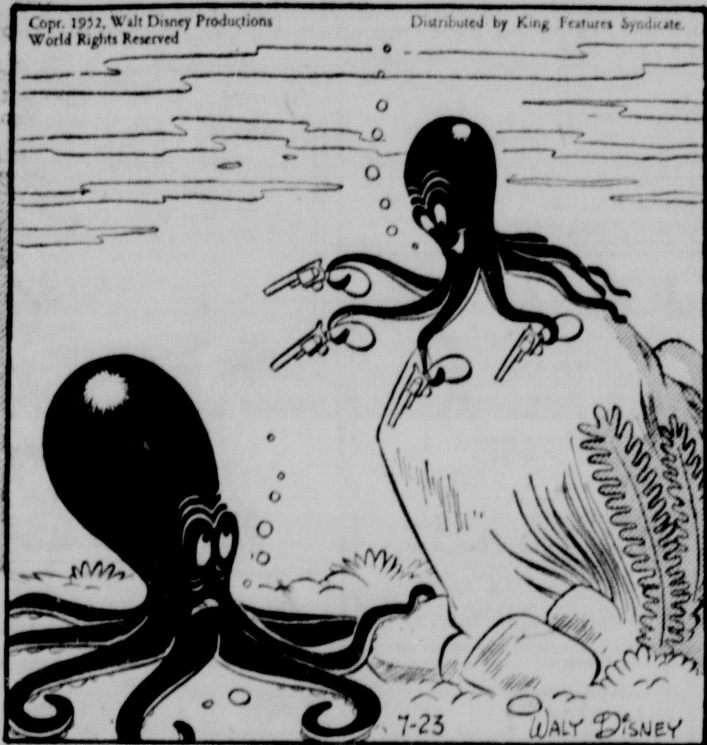
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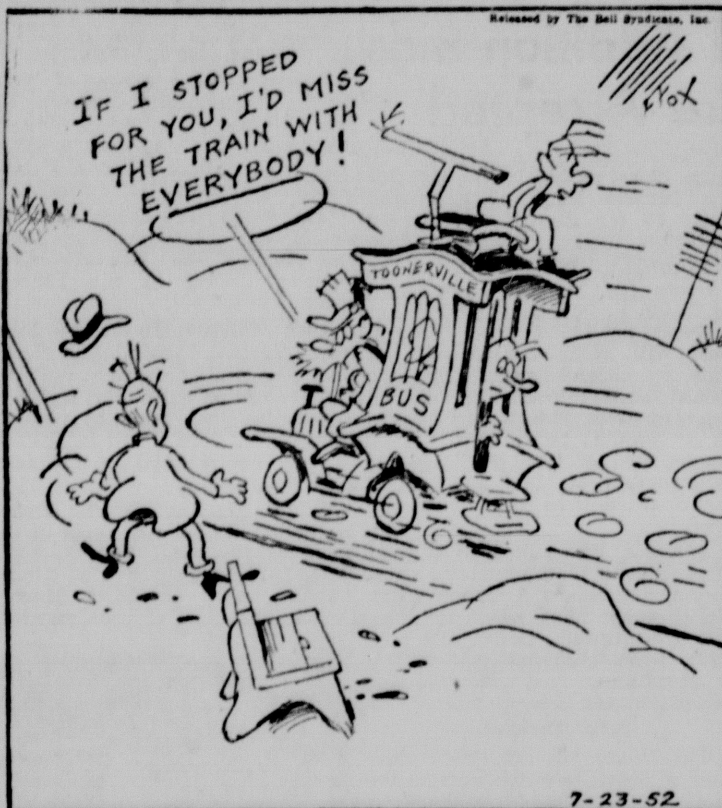
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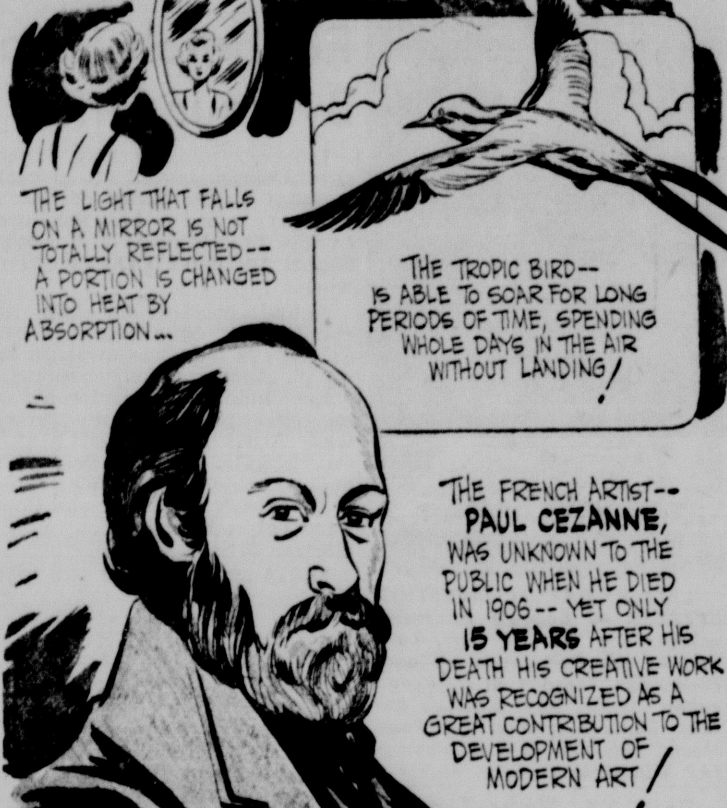
MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan



POGO ... AND THE REST IN COMIC STRIPS By Walt Kelly



WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

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ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan
(Distributed by International News Service)
CHICAGO—The Democrats went all out, and the dawn came up like thunder over the amplified theater.

The convention has been moving right along. The Democrats fought Republicans for almost three hours before they turned on each other.

Everything was going fine until the bands played "Happy Days Are Here Again." Night set in after that.

That boy, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., really set 'em on fire, and at 3 in the morning at that. It won't be many years before

he'll be right in there running for the White House.

In fact, some thought he was running when he spoke. So many speeches were directed at Hoover, they thought a Roosevelt must be running against him.

But if Ike was listening, he could have been surprised. Under our form of democracy, they give a fellow a ticker-tape reception and then dump the ticker out on his head.

Europeans may not understand this form of democracy, but it continues to support them on and off.

As Told to Walt Kelly by POGO

THE POLITICAL DOPE
CHICAGO—A new element at the convention was discovered when a Donkey from a Border State declared that, even though he was a party symbol in good standing, he did not want a place on the ticket. All he wanted was a place to sleep.

The donkey, Capulet by name, registered at a hotel and was assigned a bath, but no room. He was a little offended, said he didn't need a bath, but was al-

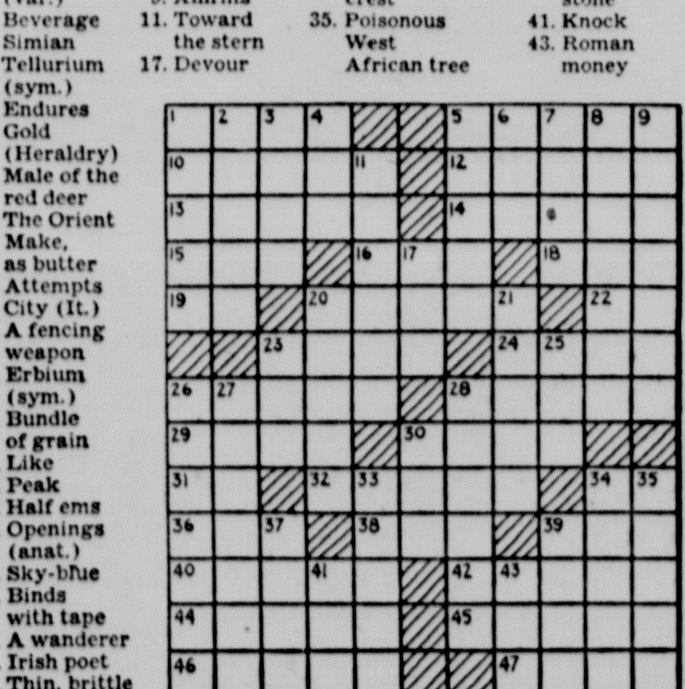
most persuaded that the bathtub was the only thing in the house which was never in use.

Capulet finally rented the lower section of this correspondent's room, under the bed. There he set up campaign headquarters. (He is campaigning for a free trip home.) He has all conveniences installed. Capulet forgets once in a while and backs into an electric fan he has, but otherwise he is good company and quiet.

(Copyright 1952, Walt Kelly)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Musical instrument
 5. Manila hemp
 10. Hawaiian greeting
 12. Edible rootstocks (Malay)
 13. Foundation
 14. Lops, as branches
 15. Philippine Negrito (var.)
 16. Beverage
 18. Simian
 19. Tellurium (sym.)
 20. Endures
 22. Gold (Heraldry)
 23. Male of the red deer
 24. The Orient
 26. Make, as butter
 28. Attempts
 29. City (It.)
 30. A fencing weapon
 31. Erbium (sym.)
 32. Bundle of grain
 34. Like
 36. Peak
 38. Half ems
 39. Openings
 40. Sky-blue
 42. Binds with tape
 44. A wanderer
 45. Irish poet
 46. Thin, brittle cookies
- DOWN**
1. Custom
 2. Winged
 3. Girl's name
 4. Greek letter
 5. Oil of rose petals
 6. Stripe
 7. Melody
 8. To make up
 9. Affirms
 11. Toward
 17. Devour
 20. Discloses
 21. A light line
 23. Drone
 25. Trouble
 26. People of Crete
 27. Where sky and earth meet
 28. Like warm toast
 30. Bog
 33. Regards
 34. Rugged mountain crest
 35. Poisonous West
 41. Knock
 43. Roman money



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CPKW CTWAH ATWCA PVBDEUWH
PAH KGAPUW NEDXW-BEVNDWA

Yesterday's Cryptogram: FAIR IS MY LOVE, BUT NOT SO FAIR AS FICKLE; MILD AS A DOVE, BUT SWIFTER, TRUE, NOR TRUSTY--SHAKESPEARE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould



Iranian Student At NU Likes 'Americans Freedom To Labor'

For one University of Nebraska student, the most impressive thing about America is its "freedom to work," regardless of family traditions that a family member does not.

He is Taghi Kermani, 26, a native of Iran and the son of a Teheran importer and exporter.

An LLB Degree graduate of the University of Teheran, Kermani expects to obtain a Masters Degree in economics from NU this year, and then will begin work on a Ph.D.

Kermani, who lives at 2636 N Street here, says his part-time job at a local country club soda fountain lets him get "close to the people." He explained that employment is not respected in Iran as it is in America. He said his family would strongly resent his working.

"But," said Kermani, "I can't just hang around when I'm not in school. Besides, I'm learning a great deal about the American way of life."

Kermani added that he worked in a factory in Michigan last summer to get information on life in the middle and lower economic classes. He also has attended the University of Michigan, where he studied English.

He thought he'd remain a U.S. resident for two more years, "Unless my father calls me back."

FIRE ALARMS

Tuesday
5:04 p.m.—Sprinkler alarm, Gold & Company, alarm set off by fire in water pressure, no fire or damage.



LIKES AMERICAN FREEDOM—Taghi Kermani, 26, a student at the University of Nebraska, relaxes during work on a Masters Degree. (Star Staff Photo.)

Services Saturday For Mrs. Pickup

Funeral services will be held here Saturday for Mrs. Nellie B. Pickup, 90, a member of the University of Nebraska staff for about 25 years, who died at the home of her nephew, N. E. Freeman, at Conyers, Ga., Sunday.

Mrs. Pickup was for many years connected with the University, first with the English department and later as an assistant in the College of Law library.

After the death of her sister, Miss Genevieve Buncher, 12 years ago, she went to Georgia and lived there with her nephew.

Services will be under the direction of Rev. David Gracey of Holy Trinity Church. Burial will be at Wyuka.

Survivors include two nieces: Mrs. Edward M. Parmelee, 2718 Summer; Mrs. Genevieve Fith, Sidney; two nephews, N. E. Freeman of Conyers, Ga., and Charles L. Freeman, Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Quake's Damage Mounts Into Millions; Was Strongest Shock Recorded At NWU

Damage estimates from the earthquake which produced the strongest shock ever recorded on Nebraska Wesleyan University's seismograph mounted into the millions Tuesday as the 3,000 inhabitants of Tehachapi, Calif., completed their sorrowful clean-up.

The Wesleyan seismograph was installed in 1938. Prof. J. C. Jensen told The Star the transverse waves that followed the first compressional waves were powerful enough to throw the recording light beam off-scale for several minutes.

"By way of comparison," Prof. Jensen added, "the bull-dozers and heavy trucks which have been working right across the street from the Observatory have been able to make deflections of only an eighth of an inch on the records."

"This earthquake at a distance of about 2,000 miles produced deflections three inches long," he said.

Meanwhile, in quake-shattered Tehachapi, electric and gas services were restored to most homes, but there was still only one telephone line reconnected to the outside world, the Associated Press said.

First civilian defense estimates put the damage at Tehachapi at nearly 2½ million dollars. It was likely to be as high as Arvin, Calif., 18 miles to the west.

Eleven persons were killed and more than 25 injured.

The quake-started fire in the Palmo Oil Refinery near Bakersfield, Calif., was brought under control after 30 hours. Damage figures ranged from 8 to 10 million dollars.

Loss in the metropolitan Los Angeles area undoubtedly ran into the millions.

A 7 time Journal & Star Want Ad is always most effective, and costs less in the long run. You can always cancel your ad when you get results and pay only for the number of days your ad appeared. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 to place your ad, and order it 7 days to get the best results.

Wednesday, July 23, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 17

Child Hit By Car Hospitalized Here

A five-year-old Lincoln boy and Mrs. D. Stewart MacDonald was held for observation at Bryan Memorial Hospital after receiving car driven by Melvin J. Schoepf, back and leg bruises Tuesday afternoon when struck by a car on Franklin between Jefferson and 28th.

Schoepf told police he did not realize he had struck the boy until he saw him lying on the ground several feet from the car.

When You Retire ...

Will you enjoy it, or will you just be very tired? Arrange for a retirement reserve by opening an INSURED savings account at UNION—which currently earns 2½%.

*** SAVE BY MAIL ***

Union Loan & Savings Association

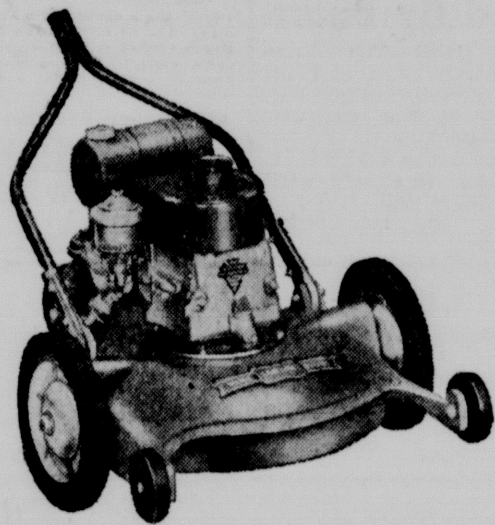
ACROSS FROM SHARP BLDG.
Lincoln 209 So. 13th St. Nebraska

112 North 10th

Montgomery Ward 2-6589

12% TO 40% OFF

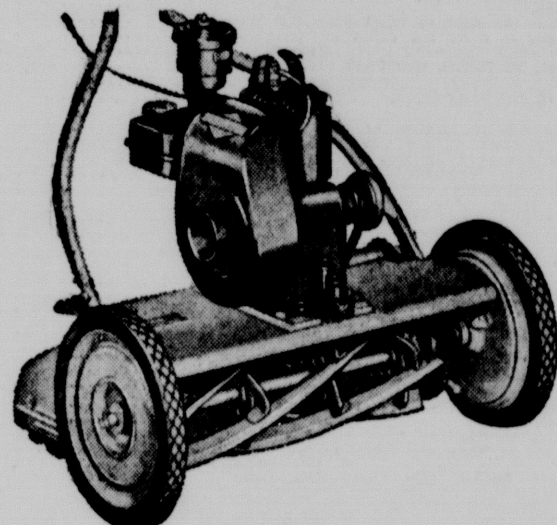
Thursday - Friday - Saturday Only



REG. 109.50 ROTARY MOWER

Reduced to 92.88 20-in. cut

Single rotating flat steel blade cuts closest turf, tallest weeds. Cuttings are finely pulverized, need no raking. 1.9 HP 4-cycle gas engine, automatic governor. Aluminum frame, semi-pneumatic rubber tires.



104.50 POWER LAWN MOWER

Reduced to 88.88 18-in. cut

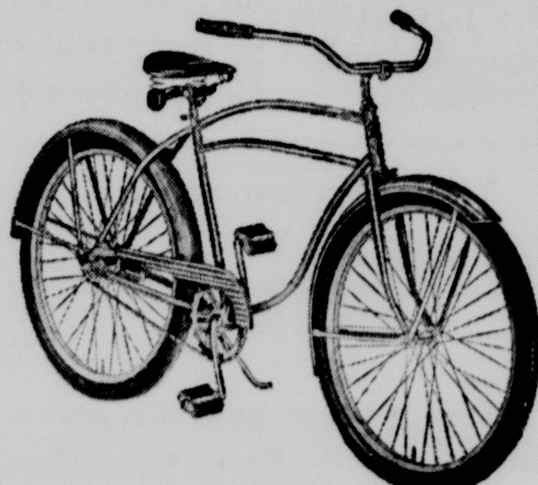
Master (Wards Best) Quality. Precision-tooled for long service. Fingertip control—all you do is guide it. 4-cycle engine—1.1 HP at 3200 RPM. Self-adjusting ball bearings in cutting reel. Fully enclosed gears.



REG. 12.45 STANDARD BATTERY

Type 1 10.88 Exchange

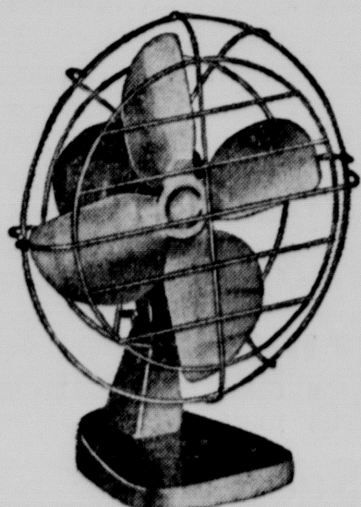
Guaranteed 24 months. Equals power of most original-equipment batteries. Handles average accessory drains. Fits '40-'52 Chevy, '36-'52 Dodge, '36-'52 Plymouth. Types for other cars now reduced 2.00



REG. 41.95 HAWTHORNE BIKES

A streamlined bike for boys and girls, in junior or full size. With kick stand, chain guard, Simsonite "jewel" reflector. "Air-Cushion" balloon tires.

35.44



WARDS BETTER 10-INCH FAN

Reg. 11.95

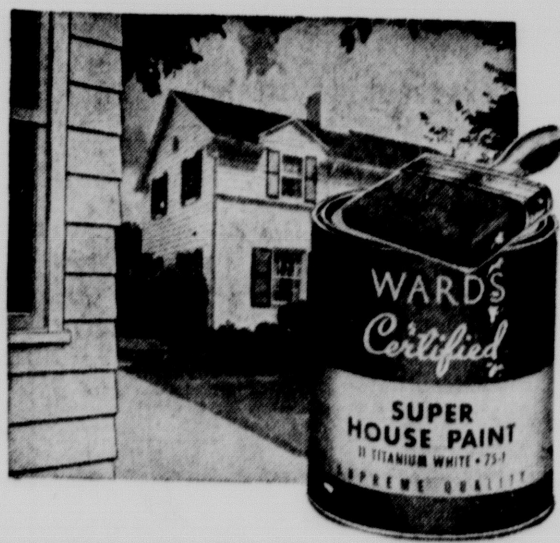
Single speed 9.88 U.L. approved

Moves 500 cu. ft. air per min. to keep you comfortable on sweltering days. Oscillating or stationary—just set control knob. Tilts up or down. Thrifty-to-run motor. Padded metal base, blue finish. AC only.

5.69 PLASTIC HOSE, 50 FT.

4.27

5-year guarantee. ½ weight of rubber hose, yet withstands up to 7 times ordinary city water pressure. Green.



REG. 4.75 HOUSE PAINT

4.08 gal. in 5's Reg. 4.85 gal. 4.18

Use "Super" and paint less often—rich in protective oils for long life. Intense hiding power—tested and proved. Stays white with self-cleaning Titanium Dioxide. Goes on easily, smoothly. See Wards for Brushes.

REGULAR 49c SPARK PLUG

29c ea.

Guaranteed to last as long, perform as well as any original-equipment plug made, regardless of price. Save now.

ALL THESE ITEMS CUT

REGULAR 1.79 BICYCLE TIRE 1.44

Riverside Air Cushion Balloon. 2-ply construction, extra ply tread area. Size 24x2.125".

REGULAR 98c BICYCLE TUBE 77c

Riverside Air Cushion Butyl Tube. Rubber valve firmly vulcanized in tube. 26x2.125".

REGULAR 1.25 BIKE BASKET \$1

Galvanized steel. Electrically welded for strength. Fits any bike. 18x13x6-in.

20% OFF SALE WHITE CUPS 8c

For everyday or as "extras." Your choice of regular 5-oz. or tall 8-oz. sizes. Buy now.

REG. 98c ROLL ALUMINUM FOIL 66c

60 ft. by 12 in. wide. Use to line pans for broiling, roasting, wrap foods. Re-usable.

25c PACKAGE OF 19c 36 CLOTHESPINS

Wooden spring type—won't sag or tear. Wire spring galvanized to resist rust.

1.19 RUBBER DISH DRAINER 88c

Speeds drying, saves dishes, ends clutter. Red rubberized wire. Won't peel. 15½x13".

1.69 BROOM IN PASTELS 1.25

Selected broom corn in colors to match kitchen. Handy hanging ring on enameled handle.

REG. 6.25 STEEL MED. CABINET 4.97

Mounts flush on wall—use in bathroom, kitchen, basement. 2 shelves in cabinet, 4 in door.

REGULAR 4.95 CLOSET SEAT 3.96

Solid hardwood enameled gleaming white. Doweled front and rear for extra strength.

35c TILEBOARD 28c REDUCED Sq. ft.

Save now on lustrous, colorful tileboard. Long-wearing baked-on enamel finish.

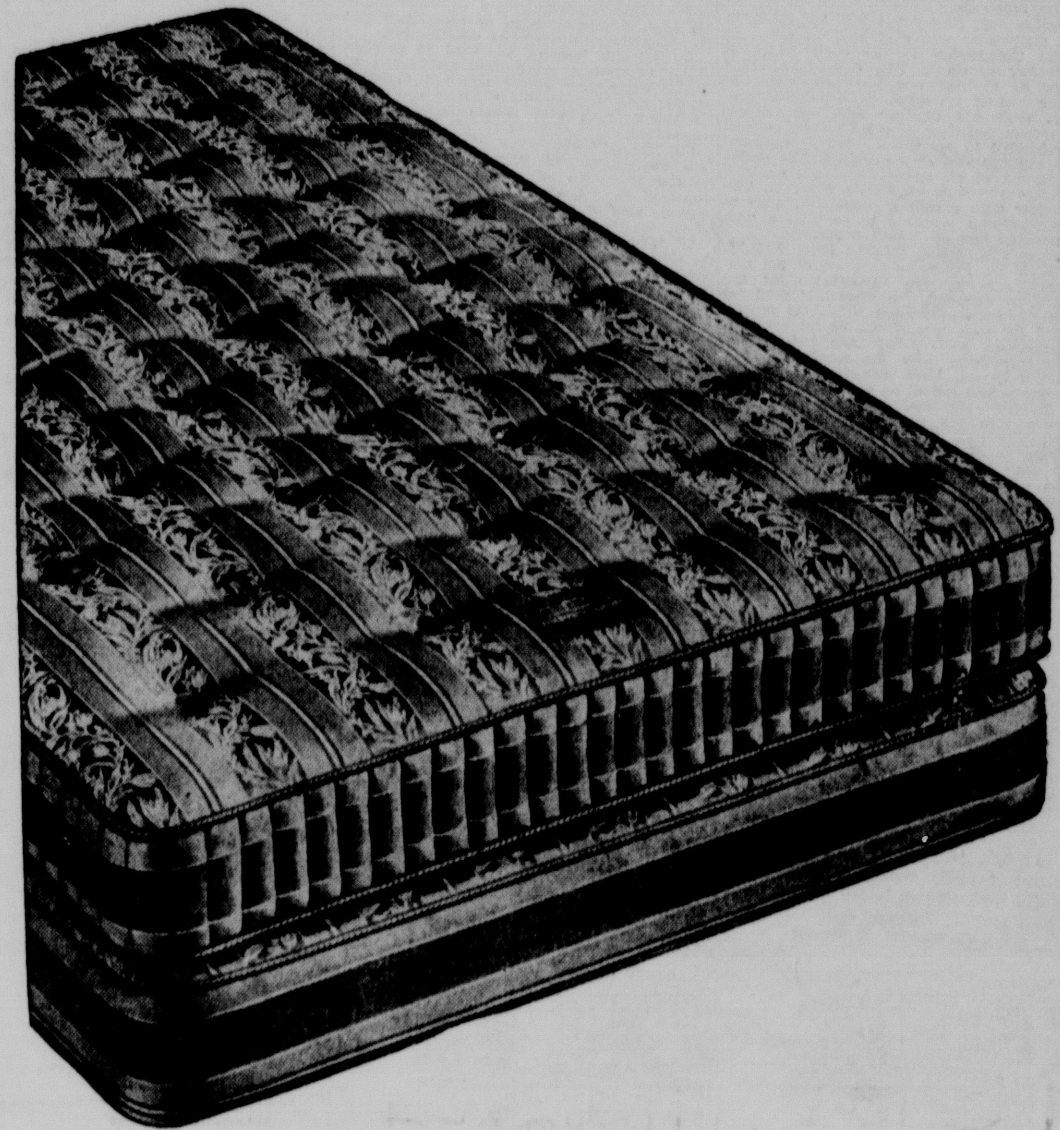
REGULAR 2.59 CAMP JUG 1.97

Fast-pouring spout. Cork-insulated; unbreakable metal liner. Holds full gallon.

Montgomery Ward

112 North 10th

2-6589



Home Furnishings Sale

312-Coil Mattress—Equals 59.50 Quality

Pre-built border 38.88 Terms, 10% down

Similar mattresses nationally-advertised at \$59.50—buy now at Wards for savings. Special body-balance unit—heavier springs where body weight is greatest.

Heavyweight rose-and-gray rayon damask cover, button-tufted. New white felted cotton and sisal padding. SLEEP SET—Mattress and Box Spring 72.88

Other Outstanding Values Sale-Priced

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE

Reg. 189.95 159.88 10% down

In floral pattern jacquard frieze. Lawson-arm styling. Hardwood frames, double-dowled. Coil-spring construction.

COCKTAIL CHAIR REDUCED

Reg. 10.98 8.88 Rich colors

Smart-looking modern Cocktail Chair—buy several at savings price. Upholstered in easy-to-clean plastic. Blond legs.

SAVE \$10—DINETTE SET

Reg. 72.95 59.88 10% down

Modern "Y"-leg Table and 4 matching Chairs. 30"x40" table extends to 48". All legs chrome-plated nickel-copper base.

REG. 34.95 INNERSPRING

209 coils 29.88 10% down

Now sale-priced—a mattress that gives firm support, with heavier coils in the center. Pre-built border.

REG. 33.95 CRIB-BED

Reduced 29.88 10% down

Double-purpose unit—replace crib drop-side with guard rail to make youth-bed. REG. 9.95 wet-proof Crib Mattress 8.88

REG. 5.75 FOAM PILLOW

Zip cover 4.49 Each

Wonderfully comfortable foam latex—never lumps or mats down; allergy-free. White percale cover zips off for laundering.

Don't Miss These Sale Specials

7.15 TONELLE CARPET

Square yard 6.44 9, 12' widths

Highly durable quality—deep, thick pile woven of wool, strong carpet-rayon. Handsome foliage and floral patterns.

85c HEAVY WARDOLEUM

9' width 74c Square yard

Best grade printed-enamel textured blocks, marbled, basketweave designs. 12' width, reg. 91c sq. yd. 76c

3.49 LOOP-PILE RUGS

Sale price 2.88 24x36" size

Cushion-soft pile; red, two greens, rose, gray, blue, garnet, white, yellow. 27x48" size, reg. 5.39..... 4.77

54.95 FM-AM RADIO

UL Apprvd. 49.88 In 3 colors

Airline's newest FM-AM plastic Table Radio in brown, gray, or black. Enjoy static-free FM as well as AM broadcasts.

Business Opportunities
Good paying county milk route, 2 ton Ford, insulated tank, 1500 lbs. Delivered daily to highest bidder on 1/2 mile route. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

MEAT DEPARTMENT
For lease in Sun. & Mon. Equipment complete, all modern. Opportunity of parking for 100 cars. Very good business. Box 646, Lincoln, Neb. 2-24

MOBILE GAS STATION
A. E. Eide, Neb. for lease. Highway location. 1000 gal. tank. Pumps, 7.000 gal. daily. Inquire, Lincoln, Neb. 2-24

SALAD & ICE CREAM
1616 Holdum Oil Co. Neighborhood dairy and lunch counter. See at 25 and 26th. 2-24

PROFITABLE BUSINESS
120 mi. west of Lincoln in the city of Nebraska where the people are the finest, we have a laundry and a cleaning service. Established for 10 years. Very good business. See at 25 and 26th. 2-24

E. C. DEINERT
LOAN & INSURANCE AGENCY
2000 1st St., Lincoln, Neb. 2-24

REPAIR SHOP
Repair shop & equipment. House, car, truck, etc. 1000 1st St., Lincoln, Neb. 2-24

STATE SECURITIES CO.
200 1st St., Lincoln, Neb. 2-24

TAVERN
One of the best in this county. Well equipped. Beer and liquor by the drink. Doing good business. See at 25 and 26th. 2-24

NEED A BROKERAGE
Come in and Get Our Free Book. 1200 1st St., Lincoln, Neb. 2-24

Money to Loan
Here's Why PERSONAL IS Your Best "Buy"! 2-24

CASH LOANS
\$20 to \$1,000 Without Endorsers 2-24

Personal Finance Co.
147 South Twelfth St. N.W. Cor. 12th & N.W. Phone 2-6653 2-24

Without Endorsers
HFC makes loans to single people or married couples for cash or monthly income. 2-24

No Insurance Sold or Required
Household Finance Corporation 2-24

Now 20 Months
To Repay Your "PAY-ALL" LOAN From "Bob" at General Loan! 2-24

General Loan
Arrange your "Pay-All" plan today. Get cash for the things you need with today's money. 2-24

General Loan
112 So. 11th St. Phone 2-1158 2-24

WHEN YOU NEED
SEE THE FEDERATED FINANCE COMPANY 2-24

STOP WORRYING
STOP FRETTING STOP Money Worries! 2-24

SAVINGS CORPORATION
138 North 11th St. 2-24

USE Common Sense
SEE Bond Loan Co. 2-24

Bond Loan Co.
2nd Floor 1036 O. Lincoln 2-24

STOP WORRYING
STOP FRETTING STOP Money Worries! 2-24

SAVINGS CORPORATION
138 North 11th St. 2-24

USE Common Sense
SEE Bond Loan Co. 2-24

Rooms with Board
2430 R. Men. Excellent meals; lunches packed. Piano, TV. Showers. 2-8372 2-24

Rooms, Sleeping
24th & R—Single, double, bedding, private entrance. 2-8372 2-24

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24th & R—Single, double, bedding, private entrance. 2-8372 2-24

Apartment Furnished
Clean, dry basement apt. Private bath, entrance. Bus line. Utilities paid. 2-8372 2-24

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Business Property—Sale-Rent
Want to rent—3,000 sq. ft. or preferred. 2-8372 2-24

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Homes For Sale
BY OWNER & BUILDER
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new floor plan. 2-8372 2-24

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Homes For Sale
BY OWNER & BUILDER

Notice

BOARD OF EDUCATION
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
720 South 22nd Street
Lincoln 8, Nebraska
9 July, 1952

INVITATION FOR BIDS
CONSTRUCTION: Addition to
Hawthorne School, 300 South 48th
Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

1. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the School District of Lincoln, Nebraska until 2:30 P.M., Tuesday, 5 August, 1952 for furnishing labor and materials required to complete an addition to the Hawthorne School, Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance with plans and specifications as prepared by Fritz Craig, Architect, of Lincoln, Nebraska.

2. It is intended that the award will be made for the entire work to one bidder for the lump sum basic bid.

3. Plans and specifications are now available and may be inspected at the following places: Board of Education, 720 South 22nd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska; Office of the Architect, 724 First National Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Nebraska; Lincoln Builders' Bureau, Lincoln, the Omaha Builders' Exchange, 1805 Harnes Street, Omaha, Nebraska; and F. W. Dodge Corp., Omaha, Nebraska.

4. Contractors who wish to bid on the work may obtain a set of plans and specifications for their individual use by applying to the Architect.

5. Each successful contractor porate surety performance bond will be required to furnish a cor in a sum equal to 100% of the contract price.

6. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

7. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for 5% of the amount of the bid, or, as an alternate, the bidder may submit a bid bond with an authorized surety company as surety, payable to the School District of Lincoln, Nebraska as liquidated damages in case the person or company to whom the Board of Education

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 6, 1952, for the construction of the sewers in Sewer District No. 506, being Odham Street and Sumner Street from 53rd Street to 55th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of constructing these sewers is \$3,900.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$195.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

8. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in any proposal.

9. Bids will be received until 2:30 P.M., Tuesday, 5 August, 1952 at the office of the Board of Education, 720 South 22nd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

ELMER E. MAGEE
President of the
Board of Education
School District of
Lincoln, Nebraska

10. The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this paving is as follows:
Asphalt Concrete Pavement, per sq. yd. \$3.20
Combined Curb and Gutter, per lin. ft. 1.30
Earth Excavation, per cu. yd. 0.75
Parking Space Finish, per sq. yd. 0.14
Concrete Walks or Concrete Driveway, 4 in. thick, per sq. ft. 0.40
Asphalt Expansion Joint, 4 in. x 5 in., in concrete base, per lin. ft. 0.35
Total Construction Cost \$9,000.00
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$450.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

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Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 6, 1952, for the paving in Paving District No. 1160, being Rose Street from 7th Street to 9th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this paving is as follows:
Asphalt Concrete Pavement, per sq. yd. \$3.20
Combined Curb and Gutter, per lin. ft. 1.30
Earth Excavation, per cu. yd. 0.75
Parking Space Finish, per sq. yd. 0.14
Concrete Walks or Concrete Driveway, 4 in. thick, per sq. ft. 0.40
Asphalt Expansion Joint, 4 in. x 5 in., in concrete base, per lin. ft. 0.35
Total Construction Cost \$9,000.00
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$450.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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Notice Of Sale Of

Buildings At The
Municipal Airport

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, July 31, 1952, at 2:00 p.m. the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder or bidders, Buildings numbered 173, 175, 176, 183, 185, 191, 211, 213, 223, 225, 229, 230, 231, 243, 245, 251, 253, 256, 258, 260, 270, 272 and 273, together with all the contents and fixtures removed or to be removed therefrom, which property is located at the Lincoln Municipal Airport.

Raid sale will be held on the premises and all sales to be for cash at the time of sale.

By order of the City Council of Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Concrete Walks or Concrete Driveway,

4 in. thick, per sq. ft. 0.40
Asphalt Expansion Joint, 4 in. x 5 in., in concrete base, per lin. ft. 0.35
Total Construction Cost \$8,100.00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$405.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

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Notice To Sidewalk

Contractors

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, July 30, 1952, for the construction, according to the City Engineer's specifications, of cement sidewalks in the sidewalk space along the south side of

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of Lots 6, 7, 8 and 9 Block 3, Rathbone which certificates will be redeemed for cash by Village, an addition to the City of Lincoln, the City Treasurer.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect